

Airliner Crashes in Harbor; 61 Persons Killed, 11 Survive

Parties Adopt Platforms, Open Real State Campaign

GOP Would Morton in Madison

Hike Medical Nixon Trails in State, Aid for Aged GOP Chairman Says

BY JAMES BARTELT

Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON—The Republican platform convention Tuesday adopted every word of the platform as written by the May Republican convention and added a challenge to the Democrats at the newest domestic issue of medical help for the aged.

The statutory convention, composed of legislative candidates and hold-over state senators, thus, followed the advice of Philip Kuehn, candidate for governor, to adopt the platform "in toto" as a document of responsible government in contrast to the Democrats. For the first time in recent years, Republicans met in the smaller state senate chamber a reminder of their minority status government.

The official Republican platform pledges "action, not lip service, to a program of modern tax reform" by listing three tax changes. But the language leaves plenty of room for the type of tax for new revenue and there is no mention of the word sales

tax.

The only addition to the platform was in a welfare plank

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MADISON—Sen. John Kennedy is "slightly ahead" of Vice President Richard Nixon in Wisconsin, but 12 per cent of state's voters have yet to make up their mind.

This was the appraisal outlined to reporters Tuesday by Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky, national Republican chairman. Morton was here for the state GOP platform convention in the Capitol and an appearance at the University of Wisconsin and a local party rally.

A poll last Saturday in which he has confidence, Morton said, puts 50.4 per cent of Wisconsin's voters who have made up their mind behind Kennedy against 49.6 for Nixon. This leaves 12 per cent undecided, who like those in many other states will decide the election in the next five weeks, he said.

It is very close in key states, like Wisconsin, Morton said.

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It to Wisconsin next Saturday will do much to overcome this handicap, he said.

Morton doubted that Kennedy's visit to Wisconsin this month

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Says He Tried to Kill Khrushchev

NEW YORK (AP)—A man carrying a homemade fire bomb was seized by police today as he tried

to enter the United Nations grounds. He said he "wanted to get" Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

He was nabbed about 1 a.m. outside a 10-foot-high wire fence that skirts the U.N. grounds. Police said he dropped a "Molotov cocktail" fire bomb when challenged. The bomb was a 12-ounce soda bottle containing gasoline and a rag fuse. This type of bottle is shattered.

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Democrats Now Target Of GOP Tag

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—Democrats who have enjoyed baiting the Republican opposition with the "reactionary" tag during the last decade Tuesday

found a resolute band of reactionary rebels in their own ranks as their nominees for the drafting of the party's official campaign platform.

A revolt of far northern Wisconsin delegates against a platform proposal for a population redistribution of the legislature

was quickly suppressed, but only after warnings from the northerners that a further trimming of legislative representation from the northland would hurt the Democratic cause.

Urbanites scoffed

Urban area Democrats scoffed at such predictions, and said any resentment in the north about apportionment of the legislature will be counteracted by the party's record in favor of economic development of the underdeveloped cut-over region.

The Democrats meeting for the first time in the lives of most of them as the state's majority party

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Pirates Lead Yankees, 5-2, After 4 Innings

Mazeroski Jolts 2-Run Homer For Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates struck swiftly for three runs in the first inning

got two more on Bill Mazeroski's fourth and led the New York Yankees 5-2 after four innings of the opening game of the World Series.

A capacity crowd of 38,000 at Forbes Field saw the Pirates' Quesada and Mazeroski knock York starter Art Ditmar found no evidence of any foul ball at the end of that runway. When two birds are ingested by a jet engine they can disrupt the delicate balance of the engine and cause a stall.

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City Asks Return of Donated Armory

Would Give Industrial Park Site
For Proposed New Guard Center

BY REINHART WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The city of Appleton may try to get back something its citizens paid for many years ago through donations — the National Guard Armory at 327 E. College Ave.

Appleton's Board of Public Works went on record Tuesday favoring a property trade between the city and state for the proposed new Fox Cities National Guard Armory site.

The board will bring a recommendation to the council tonight asking approval to trade 20 acres in the industrial park for the old armory. The city has 123 acres in the park.

Appleton, like other Fox Cities, has been asked to donate 20 acres for a central armory, vehicle maintenance center, parking compound and drill field.

Combine Operations — After World War I the building of the National Guard at that time was a state statute.

Menasha has turned down a suggestion to donate 20 acres to the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

If the council approves, the recommendation will be sent to the state after World War II. Dohr, adjutant general in Madison, and handled the legal work of the

WSES Reports Clerks, Service Workers Needed

There is an extreme shortage of service workers in Appleton, particularly cleaning women and female sales clerks, Fred R. Gehrk, manager of the state employment office said today.

"We have many more orders than we can fill," he noted.

The bulk of hiring for manufacturing is for replacement only, he said.

The demand for female factory workers has risen, Gehrk said because one factory has added a shift of about 30 persons, mostly women.

During September, 355 persons were referred to job openings

ing the property to the state, which spent between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to renovate the building.

Usually when the state intends to build a new armory where there already is one, the existing building is sold to obtain some of the state's share of the cost of the new one. The state pays one-third of the cost and the federal government two-thirds, according to Col. Ed Silvers of the adjutant general's staff in Madison.

Col. Silvers and Lt. Col. George Henebry, head of the local guard unit, attended Tuesday's board meeting to explain the state's request for land.

Present Appleton and Neenah armories are inadequate for training, classes and vehicle storage, they reported.

The proposed new armory, to serve the entire Fox Cities area, would cost \$500,000, and would be large enough to accommodate about 14 classes four nights a week. It would have brick facing and look much like a school, Col. Silvers said.

The vehicle maintenance shop would be of concrete block and painted for neatness.

Eventually a vehicle storage garage would be built so motor units would not have to be stored outside.

The state and federal governments will appropriate money for buildings and maintenance, but will not give money for land.

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Build In 1962 — A tentative schedule calls for building the armory and maintenance shop next year.

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A full-time staff of 15 men would be stationed at the armory and vehicle center, the board was told.

During the last year the National Guard paid a total of \$316,527.64 for salaries and building maintenance in Appleton and Neenah, Lt. Col. Henebry reported.

compared to 223 in August and 350 a year ago.

Of those referred, 168 were hired, compared to 156 in August and 173 a year ago.

The active file of those looking for work in September totaled 963, compared to 1,043 in August and 647 a year ago.

**Need Traffic Lights
At Memorial, Badger,
6th, Survey Shows**

Traffic lights are needed at the intersection of Memorial Drive, Badger Ave. and Sixth Street, a survey by the state highway commission has shown.

The survey was requested by the city's public safety committee last March 2.

Joseph T. Borchers, Green Bay district maintenance engineer, sent the results of the commission's preliminary survey to City Clerk Elden Broehm Tuesday, and requested a meeting with the safety committee to begin further studies to determine the type of signals needed.

Borchers said the preliminary survey shows 750 vehicles an hour use the intersection on week days. This figure is double and tripled on holidays and weekends. Pedestrian traffic on normal days averages 250 an hour.

Cars Collide

CHILTON — Cars driven by Jacob H. Pomp, 40, of 1042 W. Grant St., Appleton, and Floyd A. Frazer, 61, route 1, Menasha, collided on a Town of Harrison road.

near the Red Star School about 1 p.m. Monday. Each driver said he did not see the other. Neither

large enough to accommodate was injured.

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North Central Traffic Above September '59

Traffic on North Central's

flights from Outagamie County Airport continues to increase over last year. September totals indicate

1,300 pounds, compared to 978

pounds; air express received

1,467 pounds, compared to 328 p.m.

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car driven by Gerald E. Loefer,

approaching the tractor toward the center of

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a field. Loefer said he was about

60 more than the same month last

available.

Newspaperman's Adventures Told in 'Better Than Working'

"It isn't much of a living," police reporter, critic, feature writer, war correspondent, editor and possible solutions are explained by a man who knows it for a successful career abroad, than working." Catling was told by his father before world are told with a tongue in farm problem in his terms, in-snare men who will carry America in "Better Than Working." Catling's experiences around the Ezra Taft Benson explains the and training program designed to cheek approach to the profession interesting to both farmer and city man foreign policy abroad.

one of the new books on display that guarantees at least "free dweller." Other new non-fiction titles are at Appleton Public Library. Cat-tickets for first nights, pencils, "The Overseas Americans," by "The Evolution of Life," edited by Ring tells of his adventures as a paper and typewriter ribbons." Harlan Cleveland, Gerard J. Man-Sol Tax, the first in a series of

DILLWYN, VA. (AP) — J. H.

Jamerson, who weighs 210, rode his bicycle 65 miles to Richmond.

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the 69-year-old man was one

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Who Is Confused?

A letter from Orlie Pell, president of the United States section of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, indicates there is progress for peace because the present discussions "of disarmament and other critical world problems are being carried on within, rather than outside, the framework of the United Nations." The letter goes on to warn that "if, however, the United Nations forum is used by either or both powers (the United States or Russia) as an instrument in cold war diplomacy, the high purposes of the United Nations Charter will only have been degraded."

Such naivete from supposedly responsible segments of our population leaves us dumbfounded but not quite speechless. The Americans who still insist upon looking upon discussions by U. S. and Russian delegates as equal in honesty of purpose are either carrying tolerance far beyond the boundaries of common sense or they simply refuse to lift their heads out of the sand. How can any intelligent, thinking, observing person in the United States doubt that Russia and the Communist bully boys are using the General Assembly as anything ex-

cept a sounding board for their most flagrant propaganda efforts? The entire circus in New York has been a carefully planned, Russian engineered effort to capture the imaginations and support of new, inexperienced nations by the very spectacularity of the visits. Castro's hotel fiasco, Khrushchev's desk thumping, the staggered arrivals of fellow travelers like Sukarno and Nasser, the supposed unity of the satellite leaders Gomulka and Kadar, are obviously moves in the free-for-all chess games.

President Pell's letter concludes ominously that "the honesty and sincerity of both the U.S.S.R. and the U. S. as well as the effectiveness of the U. N. itself, will be on trial in the days ahead." We would concur in the suggestion about the U. N. If that formerly august and respectable body is stamped by the sideshows, the elephant acts and the monkey charades, it will be high time to see that important discussions of serious world problems are conducted in the future in an atmosphere conducive to a careful study of the importance of the problems. Fortunately, at this time, most members of the U. N. do not seem to be fooled even if President Pell is.

Mail by Automation

English Lake, Ind., is distinguished for the fact that it has the nation's first self-service post office. The automatic post office is merely a box which measures 54 inches long, 24 inches deep, and 5 feet, 4 inches high. It will serve the 30 families of English Lake in the hamlet's grocery store. It is expected to reduce the deficit of last year when it cost \$1,681 to operate the post office. The total income was only \$263. Each family will have its own lock box, 5 by 6 inches in size, and there will be a slot in which they may deposit outgoing mail. A rural mail carrier from nearby North Judson will stop occasionally to issue money orders, to register mail and furnish other postal services not adaptable to automation.

New Uses for Lie Detectors

Lie detection machines which have proved themselves in the solution of crimes and the conviction of criminals soon may become useful in other fields. Dr. Ralph Gerard, a neuro-physiologist at the University of Michigan, recently suggested that national and world leaders could gain great prestige if they would submit to lie detectors or other truth detection procedures. Since the results of lie detector tests generally are accepted as accurate by the public even though they are not always acceptable as evidence in court, it should be clear to most leaders that voluntarily submitting to such tests in disputed instances would lend great force to their statement provided of course they could succeed in the tests.

Morris B. Holmberg, a Minneapolis attorney, has proposed a similar use of the lie detector machine but he would have it apply to community leaders. Holmberg suggests that each county in the United States set up what he calls a golden rule panel of citizens. The purpose of the panel would be to help the general public appraise information supplied it on important issues by assisting the public to determine between sincerity and deceit. When a community problem of general interest and of some importance involving controversy came before the public the golden rule panel would assign one of its members to attend the meetings at which it might be discussed.

The panel would employ a lie detector to question all persons who accepted the challenge of the golden rule panel. If a representative of the panel should come upon an issue which he believed worthy of this type of examination he would, as Mr. Holmberg puts it, stand up and ask for recognition from the chair. Then he would calmly and courteously ask the speakers if

they would accept a challenge to take the golden rule test.

Those agreeing would submit to questions such as this: Do you believe what you propose would be good for your country? Do you believe it would be good for your own community? Do you believe it would be good for the members of your own family? Do you believe it would be good for you?

What would be the likely effects? The examiner might state hypothetical situations suggested by the other side's argument or as suggested by the members of the panel.

If the machine indicated the person interviewed believed that the situation suggested would be likely then the questioning could continue with the person being asked whether he would regard this effect as desirable. As a final question he could be asked if he was acting from any motive not disclosed to the panel.

In most such cases the disputants on both sides would prove to be honestly advocating what they believed. However, the lie detector could easily turn up one or more who were motivated by a personal interest. If there were honest people and dishonest people on both sides of an issue, and this could be revealed by the lie detector, the voters would be right back where they started. Indeed they might be much worse off for then they would be attempting to base their decision upon the report of a mechanical device rather than upon the apparent merits of the proposal.

Such a proposal would fail also if its supporters were honest people but had insufficient information to make the proper choice. We are inclined to doubt that the golden rule committee actually would be worth one-tenth of what they would cost.

strongly desire to see it replaced by a friendly, democratic regime.

Castro is already in some trouble. The loss of American tourist business hurts seriously. Several elements of his own people are deeply offended by the collectivist course Castro has taken. Guerrilla bands are active in the mountains.

It follows that any economic handicap we can place in his path will serve our interest. There are reports that Cuban organizations set up in Houston and New Orleans have been unable to buy the refinery equipment that Castro needs. This sort of unofficial boycott might be a better answer than action by Washington.

It is asking a good deal of American business to place long-range patriotic interest above the obligation to stockholders. No sort of pressure can be applied. But those who forego the chance to make a profit by declining to help Castro out of a hole are doing their country a service.

Their sacrifice may go unsung, but the results — particularly when Castro's Russian pals are unable to rescue him — will make clear that there are real patriots among us.

The Castro government is our enemy. It is a particularly dangerous one, for it poisons the air in Latin America, and provides a military and propaganda foothold for international communism under our very noses. It goes without saying that we



'How Can We Trust a Man Who Is Prejudiced Against Crime?'

People's Forum

All State Senators Not Receiving Annual \$3,600 Salary, Lorge Says

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On two different occasions and again on Sept. 30, 1960, in his "Under The Capitol Dome" column, my good friend John Wyngaard stated that Wisconsin

State Legislators are receiving \$3,600 per year. This is not entirely true. All assemblymen now receive \$3,600 per year and one-half of the state senators likewise receive \$3,600 per year. Your state senator and 15 other state senators now are receiving \$2,400 per year and will not receive the 1957 legislative pay increase until 1961 and then only if they are re-elected.

Wisconsin's constitutional provision on salary increases justly

prohibits the state legislators from increasing their own salaries during their current term in office. I am pleased that Wyngaard has mentioned legislators salaries for the reason that often a state senator is told by a constituent that he receives \$22,500 per year — which is the salary for a United States Senator.

Gerald D. Lorge,
State Senator, 14th Dist.
Bear Creek

Gives Her Version of Land Sale

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As to an item in your Sept. 28 issue and previous issues on the proposed north side Water Tower site, let me say this:

Much has been said about my motive in demanding a reconveyance of two residential lots in the Geo. H. Pingel Plat, acquired anonymously by the City of Appleton for a water tower site. It is suggested that if informed as to such proposed purpose I would have, as property owners usually do, raised the price for the lots. This implies that I would have sold the lots to them at a higher price.

But even if so told, I have an absolute right to refuse to sell at any price. If the city insisted, a certain legal process is provided to determine if it is necessary to destroy the residential character of the Pingel Plat because the Water Commission wanted to save money in the construction of such water tower at my expense; also to determine a fair price for these lots under eminent domain.

Was not the Water Commission informed that Article I, Sec. 15, of the Wisconsin Constitution provides: "The property of no person shall be taken for public use without just compensation therefor."

Notice is likewise implied under Article XI, Sec. 2, that "No municipal corporation shall take private property for public use, against the consent of the owner, without the necessity thereof being first established by a verdict of a jury." Chapter 629 of the Laws of 1960, Sec. 32-06, Wis. Stats. 1960, discloses a legislative intent to preserve these safeguards.

It seems to me that as citizens we should have faith in our government and the government should have faith in the integrity of its citizens. The benefit of these safeguards should not be denied on the assumption that any citizen will gouge the public if fully informed.

Mrs. Minnie Pingel,
117 E. Lindbergh St.,
Appleton

He Likes Dogs but Doesn't Want Them Tearing Up Lawn

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Why are some people so inconsiderate of others?

My family and I just moved into a new house just outside Appleton near County Trunk A. It's a nice clean neighborhood of new homes and nice people. We like it very much and my wife

and I have met some wonderful new neighbors. However, there are a few people, as I imagine are in every neighborhood, who are very inconsiderate of their neighbors.

Now first of all let me state that I am not a dog hater. I love dogs. As anyone that really

Under the Capitol Dome

Rail Unions Endorse One GOP Candidate

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It is the season for the endorsement of candidates for public office by sundry economic pressure groups of the liberal persuasion.

One that catches the eye in the current news relates that the railroad brothers have endorsed mostly Democratic candidates or congressmen, for governor, the legislature and other offices, to the surprise of nobody who has paid the slightest attention to

the alignment of unionized labor in the political system of Wisconsin during the last decade.

But there is one interesting exception. At least two of the railroad unions have advised their members to leave the Democratic ballot to vote for Robert C. Zimmerman the Republican secretary of state who is running for reelection.

This might mean several things. It might mean, for example, that Zimmerman is a convenient peg for the non-partisan label that the labor organizations insist upon carrying. The office of secretary of state has no conceivable relation to union legislative goals. Even if Zimmerman should swear an oath to support every letter of the railroad union's political platform, it wouldn't make a scintilla of difference. He has no policy-making authority.

THE OTHERS

The unions could strengthen their "non-partisan" image by backing other candidates who are presentable, but powerless, on the Republican ticket, such as the candidate for state treasurer, or for coroner in Milwaukee county, and a few others.

Why Zimmerman, alone of all the candidates on the Republican state ticket? Possibly the unions want to have something to boast about after the election, and believe the Democrats are going to win again, but remember that Zimmerman stood up against the Democratic tide in 1958.

It probably is not susceptible to logical analysis, but many of the campaign stunts of the various lobbies during a campaign season fall short of such a test.

A favorite device during this season is the questionnaire to candidates for the legislature by a pressure group that is interested in specific and often unfamiliar political issues.

There is a certain naivete involved here. A candidate could simply deduce what side the pressure group wants him to support, mark his ballot, and get the bonus of votes that implicitly results.

He could always find an excuse later for changing his position, if he found he had to change it, including the excuse that he didn't know enough about the issue to understand the merits pro and con.

* * *

THE RISK

But the honest man, genuinely uncertain about the merits, is inclined to ignore such demands for his views, or to vote "no" because of his uncertainty, and thus risk retribution at the election.

Who knows how many candidates for the legislature have pledged support to some of these lobbying groups during a campaign, been sorry for it later, but voted for the lobby because of the pledge given during the anxiety of the voting period?

The welkin has rung in Wisconsin for years because lobbies have bought drinks and dinners and baseball tickets for legislators during the lawmaking session in Madison — a legislative wrinkle now happily outlawed and apparently with effect.

There has been virtually no discussion of the lobbying by sophisticated pressure groups during a campaign season, although most of the legislators in Wisconsin are far more susceptible in September than they are in January, after the votes are safely counted. Who knows how many of the little deals are made privately, while the public is reassured by the prohibitions in the statehouse?

Educational Incentive

From The Black Hills (S.D.) Press

Who can remember when the only aid to education was the truant officer?

100 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1950

Federal and state officials joined in attempting to round up remnants of the old Capone gang for questioning on two recent slayings and for appearance before a United States Senate crime committee.

South Koreans thrust searching spearheads deeper into Red Korea through ominously silent country. The republic's bone-wearied and footsore Third division stabbed as far as 60 miles beyond the Parallel 38 border line.

Joseph Sensenbrenner was named by Guy McCarrison, Valley Boy Scout council chairman of activities, to head the Greater Boy Scout circus to be held Nov. 24 and 25 at Alexander gymnasium.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"... And is intolerable outrage to restrict our leader every time he visits U. S. ... Last year it was Disneyland, this year is impossible to see World Series! ..."

What Others are Saying

Unofficial U.S. Boycott Could Hurt Castro

From The Chicago Daily News

The Castro government of Cuba is having difficulties with the oil refining equipment stolen from U. S. firms. It needs replacement parts, and suppliers in this country are not eager to supply them. Rep. Thompson (D., La.) has urged official government action to prevent the shipment of such replacement parts to Cuba.

The behavior of the Castro regime in the matter of the refineries is indefensible. To begin with, for a year after the successful revolution, the oil companies, while paying dollars for the crude oil they imported, sold their products in Cuba for pesos.

The \$60 million in blocked currency thus acquired was seized along with the physical properties when Castro confiscated the refineries. The legal pretext for the seizure was that the firms had refused to refine Soviet crude oil, obtained by the government through barter in a sugar deal.

strongly desire to see it replaced by a friendly, democratic regime.

Castro is already in some trouble. The loss of American tourist business hurts seriously. Several elements of his own people are deeply offended by the collectivist course Castro has taken. Guerrilla bands are active in the mountains.

It follows that any economic handicap we can place in his path will serve our interest. There are reports that Cuban organizations set up in Houston and New Orleans have been unable to buy the refinery equipment that Castro needs. This sort of unofficial boycott might be a better answer than action by Washington.

It is asking a good deal of American business to place long-range patriotic interest above the obligation to stockholders. No sort of pressure can be applied. But those who forego the chance to make a profit by declining to help Castro out of a hole are doing their country a service.

Their sacrifice may go unsung, but the results — particularly when Castro's Russian pals are unable to rescue him — will make clear that there are real patriots among us.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Treasury Secretary Anderson says an "economic adjustment" is ending. The translation: "Don't call this thing we're not going through a recession, man. It could get worse."

Quite a country. In a TV debate we put our presidential candidates in a police line-up and let the questioners loll in easy chairs to show Khrushchev how well off the common people are.

One voter says he's going to separate the men from the boys in this election and split his ticket to vote for Cabot Lodge and Lyndon Johnson.

Federal agents crack down on gamblers in 40 states. Bookies say that's Nixon for you; pledging civil rights, but persecuting minorities.

few moments it was crowded to suffocation.

Judge Larrabee delivered an admirable, candid and eloquent speech. His vindication of his official career, of the doctrines and principles of the party were alike complete and unanswerable.

The crowd was so great that another meeting was organized in the Masonic Block and George B. Smith addressed the people until a late hour with his flow of wit, humor and anecdote.

After 11 p.m., both meetings broke up and the Democrats went back to farm, workshop, office and store, determined to work vigorously and untiringly for the propagation of the faith.

It was a magnificent sight. Not a torch with its disgusting benzene stench was to be seen in the whole of that mile in length procession. All wore cloth transparencies, red, white and blue. Fifty or more of them were with appropriate mottoes in English, French, German, Holland and Irish.

Immediately after the procession dispersed there was a rush for Atkins Hall to hear the speech of Charles H. Larrabee.

Our present and next Democratic Member of Congress, and in a

Joseph Hoffmann was elected president of the Wisconsin Constructors, Inc., organized by building contractors of Appleton. Herman Hoepner was vice president, John Lauer, secretary and treasurer, and members of the board of trustees were Oscar Boidt, William Flotow, Lawrence Koepke, Edward Campshire and W. H. Gmeiner.

John DeBaufre was elected president of the Appleton High School chorus. Robert Fountain was named vice president. Agatha Schmidt, secretary, and John Rosebush, treasurer.

Two Appleton men were pledged to Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the University of Wisconsin that week and two were pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Phi Delt pledges were Tom Catlin and Howard Horton. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon neophytes were Douglas Heckle and Robert Thoms

Democrats Face Same Tag They Hung on GOP

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ty, had an otherwise uneventful

Apparently by prearrangement, there was no discussion of any other platform plank as the delegates routinely adopted without Republicans hope to exploit the formality of reading from the rostrum the voluminous statement of party principles and object at "area-craft" sympathies in the convention of the Democratic voluntary campaign organization.

Costly Programs

Some Democrats are known to feel that the draft is dangerously specific in pledging costly new welfare and other spending programs, and that its flat pledge to avoid a sales tax may be in contradiction of the evident drift of state Democratic administration

But there was no public comment on either matter, evidently joined by about a dozen other Democratic legislators because Gov. Nelson wished to northern Democratic legislators to re-adopt the re-apportionment plank of his party. He was

The governor, with the aid of Democratic legislators a year ago, set up the so-called blue ribbon commission to study basic

tax possibilities at length, and committee of the Democrats. Mrs. and Steve Orgish of Stevens Point are indications that it may

report in favor of such a levy. Mrs. William Proxmire was re-

when it publishes its conclusions turned to the offices of vice-chair-

man and secretary, respectively Ozaukee county. Alvin Roell

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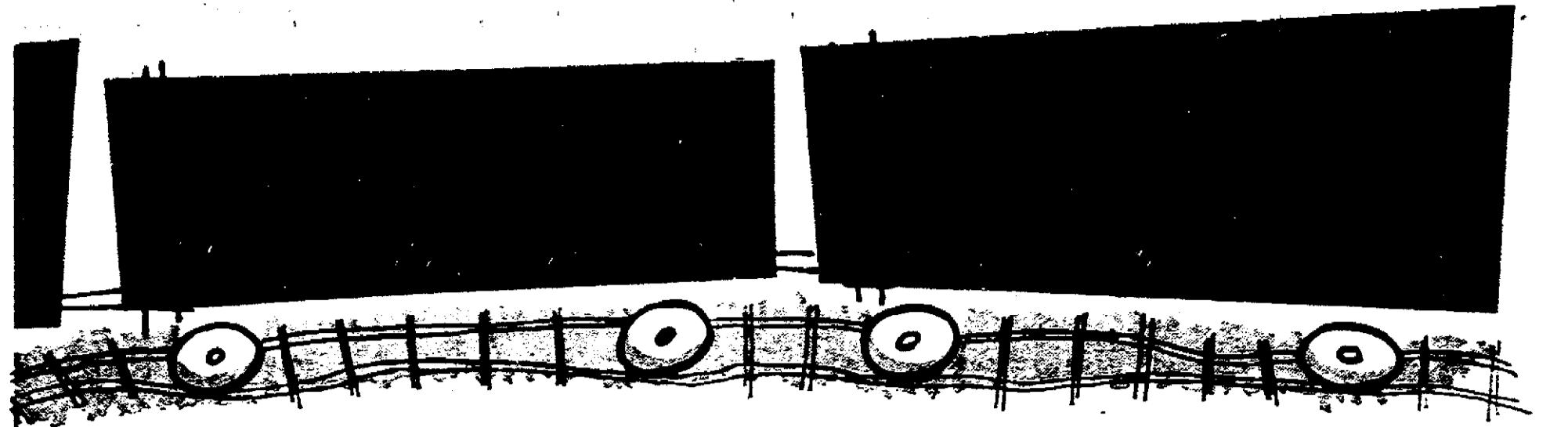
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Paper Firms Told To Use Creativity

New England Manufacturers May Go Out of Business, Bank Says

Many New England paper mills Pulp association which showed will go out of business unless they that 39 nonintegrated New Eng become more "creative" with land paper companies earned on new products and sell harder, the ly 3.9 per cent on sales, compared Federal Reserve Bank of Boston with 4.6 per cent to all U.S. non-warped in its September "Business Review."

The report was based on a re-serve bank-supported study by Stuart U. Rich, assistant professor at the Harvard Business school.

For solutions to such problems, the bank's report suggests new product effort, more cost control and imaginative merchandising.

"Perfect Mix"

One successful company, it says, gets its sales, manufacturing and finance executives to which don't produce their own pulp. In New England, there are 85 of them employing 20,000 workers and producing 6,000 tons a day, or over 40 per cent of the region's paper and paperboard capacity.

Such mills pay about twice as much for wood pulp as "integrated" concerns except when the pulp market is depressed. A non-integrated New England maker of standard papers has a 5 per cent to 10 per cent production cost disadvantage in pulp costs, compared with integrated companies, according to the report.

Higher fuel and electricity costs in the region mean the New England concerns have 5 per cent with a deluxe, embossed, linen-like napkin. It also came out higher production costs than similar companies in other parts of the U.S. with napkins with ads printed on them. The advertisers pay much

of the cost of such napkins so the mill can sell them for about half the usual cost. The better operators also hire nonintegrated mills in New England use obsolete equipment and trained chemists or engineers as their output per dollar of wages "salesmen to help customers is actually less than that of similar mills in other parts of the country," the report said. Many of the older machines produce paper at only 500 feet a minute. Salesmen at the poorer compared with modern machines are often put in as little as one third of their time in the country.

The report also cited a survey field, spending the remainder on by the American Paper and details such as sales correspondence and order processing, which could better have been delegated to lower paid personnel at the mill.

The report concluded: "Whether the nonintegrated mills can survive will depend on their willingness to learn from the experiences of the successful members of their group. Creative firms have pointed the way, adaptive ones are starting to follow, but many of the mills, unless saved by merger, may well go out of business."

At a news conference Monday Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., displayed a long printed sheet which he said was a list of roll call votes missed by Kennedy since 1953. He said it didn't include 36 absences while the Massachusetts Senator was ill in 1955.

Scott also charged that Kennedy was absent during most of the recent Senate debate on medical care for elderly persons and added:

"He was on his yacht at Hyannis Port. This (the presidency) is no job for a playboy."

The "Truth Squad" was established to follow Kennedy and counter what the Republicans regard as distortions and "unfactual statements."

In addition to Scott, the members are Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska, Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York, Rep. Donald L. Jackson of California, Rep. Charles E. Goodell of New York, and Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr. of Michigan.

NEW YORK (AP) A new version of the Republicans' "Truth Squad" has been announced by the Democrats. They call it "The Lie Detector Squad."

Four attorneys will trail Vice President Richard M. Nixon when he campaigns around New York tomorrow "To see that he sticks to the truth," the Democrats said yesterday.

Anthony Akers, executive chairman of New York Citizens of Kennedy and Johnson, said the "New Nixon" is rapidly descending to the level of the "Old Nixon" and "For this reason we must be doubly alert to his use of the lie, the half truth and the use of innuendo."

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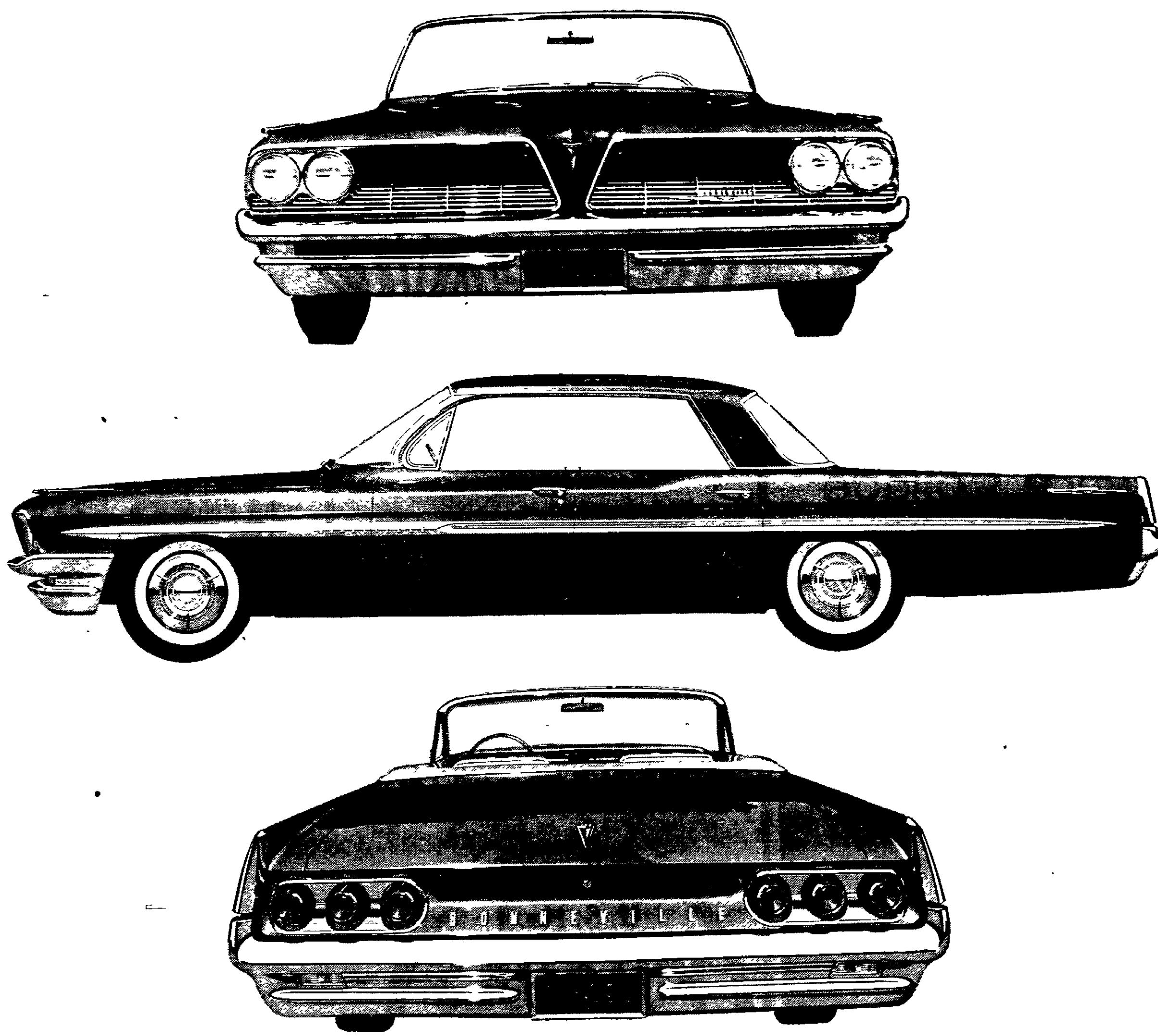
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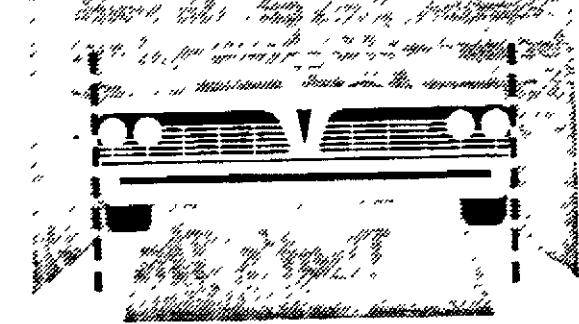


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First of Series

Filmed 'Tosca' Pleases Fox Cities Opera Fans

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The film version of one of Italy's most popular operas — Puccini's "Tosca" — set in the Napoleonic era — pleased opera fans Tuesday night at the Appleton theater.

They had come to hear fine operatic singing and Puccini's music and they were not disappointed. In fact, they saw a performance as appealing to the eye as Milan for five years and has replaced such greats as Maria Callas and Renata Tebaldi both

nicely staged with settings befitting the opera stage, yet not manceuvred to the point of losing the

overdone to the point of losing the opera concept. Such scenes as the Tosca is known as a great drama

precise dancing of the measured arias and certainly the au-

Gavotte in a glittering ballroom burn-hair France Duval was

the shepherd's pastoral and the well-chosen to play the tepestu-

— "Tosca" was the first in a series of four opera films at the Appleton theater during October. The second will be Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov" at 8:15 p.m. Tues-

day.

Polished Stars

Best Man Fined for

Disorderly Conduct

CHILTON—Howard Meyer, 22,

route 2 Elkhart Lake, was fined \$25 Tuesday by Justice Leo

Euher after pleading guilty

to each character or scene de-lover Ato de Torsato was a com-

mand

Voice of Caniglia

sacrificed

Except for the dramatic role of

Floria they are polished opera stars as

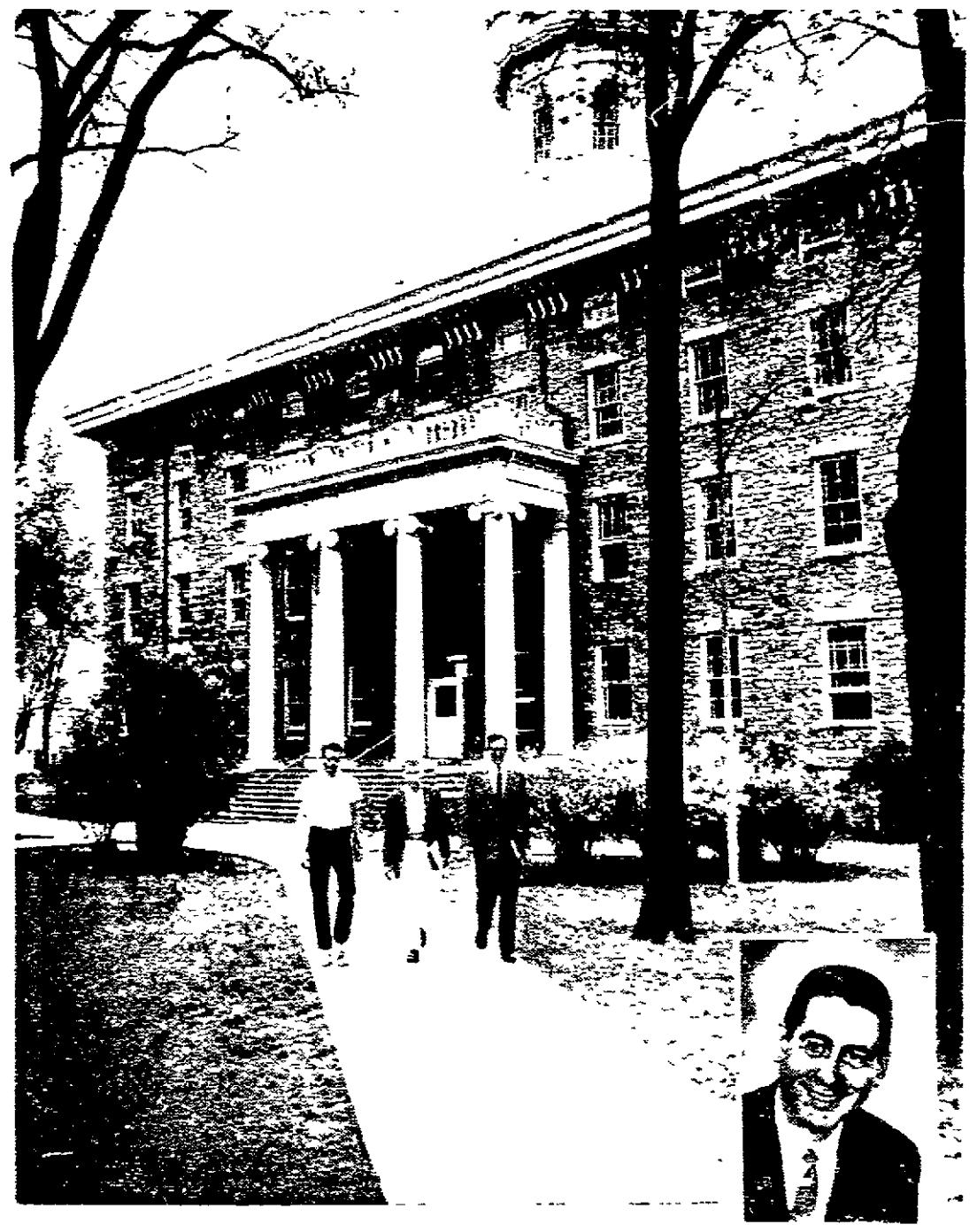
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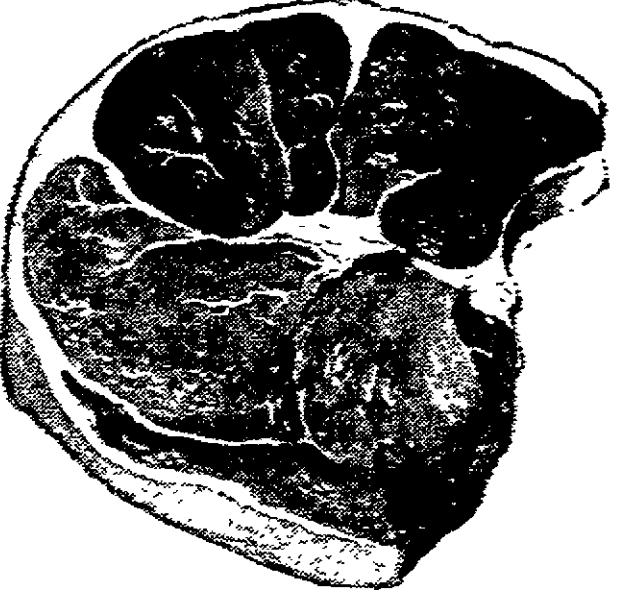
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Reviewer Sees 'Rivak' as Bad, Elaborate Show

Un-Celtic Palance Stars as Barbarian In Ridiculous Plot

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Movie-TV Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The most interesting mystery of the television season to date was Tuesday night's "Rivak the Barbarian" on NBC. The mystery is why it appeared at all.

It was an elaborate one-hour program which looked like a satire on "Ben-Hur." It wasn't — everybody concerned was earnest, if misguided.

Obviously, it was a wildly expensive show. It was filmed in Italy. The sets were enormous; it even had boats, fortresses and one elephant.

There were mob scenes, magnificent costumes and the color was gorgeous. Unfortunately, it was a ridiculous plot, it was embarrassingly written, badly over-acted and contained more violence for violence sake than anything I've ever seen on TV before.

The story, if that's what you want to call it, concerned a brave Celtic prince taken hostage by the evil Carthaginians during the Punic wars some 200 years B. C. Rivals, the prince, played by Jack Palance, who didn't look like a Celt to me, swore revenge on the villainous fleet commander who drove his sister to suicide. So he plotted with fellow slaves, made love to his enemy's sister and finally did away with the villain by sticking him with a sword.

ABC dropped into its channel Tuesday night its one new contribution this season to the Western field. "Stagecoach West" is in the classic mold, but seems like a pretty good one and it has some special appeal: the standard, tall, skinny, handsome and young hero, the standard older man with appealing motherless son, who in turn has a cute, well-behaved mongrel dog. This one can't fail.

According to ARB audience ratings for last week, the only new show which has jumped into TV's top ten in NBC's "Thriller" and that shares the eighth place with CBS' long-playing G. E. Theater, "Gunsmoke" and "Wagon Train" were the top two, as usual. The last "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" show for CBS (and a dandy, by the way) landed in the No. 6 spot. But the latter didn't fare so well in with the audience two nights later when it bowed onto NBC — it was beaten by CBS' "Dobie Gillis."

On the other hand, "Peter Gunn," moving from NBC to ABC and a new time slot, showed its heels to the competition — Milton Berle's "Jackpot Bowling" on NBC and CBS' "Presidential Countdown."

SEE! HEAR! For your ENTERTAINMENT TV Log - Special Events, Movie Times!

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — starts today! High Time at 2:55, 6:15 and 9:30. Stop, Look and Laugh at 1:35, 4:50 and 8:10.

41 Outdoor — now playing: Dangerous Age at 7 p.m. and 10:30. Because of Eve at 8:30.

Neenah — starts tonight: Blackboard Jungle, once at 7 p.m. Battle Cry, once at 8:45.

Vandette, Kaukauna — starts tonight: The Electronic Monster, once at 7:10. Operation Amsterdam, once at 8:25.

Viking — held over: Hell to Eternity at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:15.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M.
4:30-45 The World Turns
4:45-Popeye
5:30-Woody Woodpecker
5:30-Pee-wee
5:30-Sports
6:00-News & Weather
6:15-Doug Edwards
6:30-Audiences
7:30-America's Dead or Alive
8:00-My Sister Eileen
8:30-You've Got a Secret
9:00-Steel Doctor
10:00-Weather, News
10:30-Father Overboard
11:00-Freedom Theater

Thursday, A. M.
7:30-The World Turns
8:00-CBS News
8:15-Party Line
8:30-Capt. Kangaroo
9:00-People's Choice
9:30-TV's Own Lucy
10:30-The Clear Horizon
11:00-Love of Life
11:45-Guiding Light

Friday, A. M.
7:30-The Noon Show
1:00-Full Circle
1:30-House Party
2:00-The Millionaire
2:30-Verde Is Yours
3:00-Highway Patrol

9:00-News, Weather
10:00-Person to Person
10:30-June Allyson
11:00-Weather, News
Sports

11:30-Father Overboard
12:00-Freedom Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M.
4:30-My Little Marge
4:30-Skipper Sam Show
5:30-Woody Woodpecker
5:30-Sports
6:00-News, Weather
6:15-ABC News
6:30-Wagon Train
7:30-The Price Is Right
8:00-Perry Como
8:30-It's Your Life
9:00-Steel Doctor
10:00-Weather, News
10:30-Sports
11:30-Jack Parr
12:00-Weather, News

Thursday, A. M.
7:30-Continental Classroom
7:45-Today
8:00-News, Weather
8:15-NBC News
8:30-Outlaws
7:30-Bat Masterson
8:30-Bachelor Farmer
9:00-Ground Marx
9:30-Sea Hunt
10:00-News, Weather
10:30-Sports
11:00-Jack Parr
12:00-Weather, News
Sports

11:30-From These Roots
12:00-Make Room for Daddy
1:00-Here's Hollywood

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M.
4:30-American Bandstand
5:30-Lone Ranger
5:30-Perry Express
5:30-Martin Kade
6:00-Steel Doctor
7:30-The Family Family
8:00-Hawaiian Eye
8:30-Bing Crosby
10:00-Weather, News
Sports

10:30-The Star Theater
11:00-Evening Show

Thursday, A. M.
7:30-Cartoons
8:00-Young Dr. Malone
8:30-Queen for a Day
10:00-About Faces
11:30-Variety
2:00-Day in Court
2:30-Gate Storm
3:00-Beat the Clock
3:30-Who Do You Trust
4:00-American Bandstand

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00-Theater
5:15-Laff Time
5:45-Sports Picture
6:15-Special Assignment
6:30-Wagon Train
7:30-The Price Is Right
8:00-Steel Doctor
8:30-Hotel Hall
9:00-TBA
9:30-Theater
10:00-Weatherman
10:15-This Man Dawson
10:45-Tonight Milwaukee

Thursday, A. M.
11:00-Jack Parr
11:30-News Headlines
12:00-Sports Picture
1:00-Continental Classroom
1:30-Today
2:00-New in Kitchen
2:30-Play Your Hunch
3:00-The Price Is Right
3:30-World Series
4:00-Tonight P. M.
5:00-Norman's World
5:30-From These Roots
5:30-Star Parade
5:30-Here's Hollywood
6:00-Theater
6:15-Jackie Cooper
6:45-NBC News

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00-American Bandstand
5:00-Capsule News
6:00-Weatherman
6:30-Three Stooges
7:30-Woody Woodpecker
8:00-Punkin & his Pals
8:30-Almanac
9:00-Hong Kong
9:30-Nelson Family
10:00-Hawaiian Eye
10:30-Bing Crosby
10:30-News
10:30-Weather
10:45-Movie
12:45-Chapel

Thursday, A. M.
8:30-Fun House
9:00-Continental Room
10:00-Rocky & His Friends
10:30-United Fund Drive
11:30-Morning Court
11:30-About Faces
12:00-The Texan

Thursday, P. M.
12:30-Queen for a Day
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2:00-Day in Court
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Mark Ragan Bautzer, 8 months old, makes a smiling debut before the camera in the arms of his mother, actress Dana Wynter, wife of Hollywood attorney Gregson Bautzer. The child is their first.

Air Force Men Allowed To Attend Retreats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force chaplains are conducting a series charged against their accrued of "Spiritual Life Conference" re-leave time.

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday, P. M.
4:00-TV's Lime Margie
4:30-Skipper Sam
5:30-Bill Hickok
5:30-Sports
6:00-News, Weather
6:15-NBC News
6:30-Outlaws
7:30-Bat Masterson
8:30-Bachelor Farmer
9:00-Ground Marx
9:30-Sea Hunt
10:00-News, Weather
10:30-Sports
11:00-Jack Parr
12:00-Weather, News
Sports

Thursday, A. M.
8:00-Bozo the Clown
9:00-Capt. Kangaroo
9:30-Bill Hickok and Alison
10:00-Channel 7 Reports
10:30-The Price Is Right
11:00-TBA

Friday, A. M.
8:00-Three Stooges
9:00-Play Your Hunch
10:00-The Price Is Right
10:30-TBA

Saturday, A. M.
8:00-Three Stooges
9:00-Play Your Hunch
10:00-The Price Is Right
10:30-TBA

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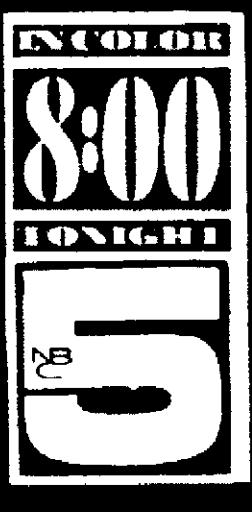
Monroe Youth Receives Best Dairymen Award

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Seven-year-old James Huffman of record in building up a dairy herd of butterfat. Monroe, Wis., was named by the Future Farmers of America Monroe, program consisting of one dairyman valued at \$8,625 is kept on his annual, a swine project and two acres of corn.

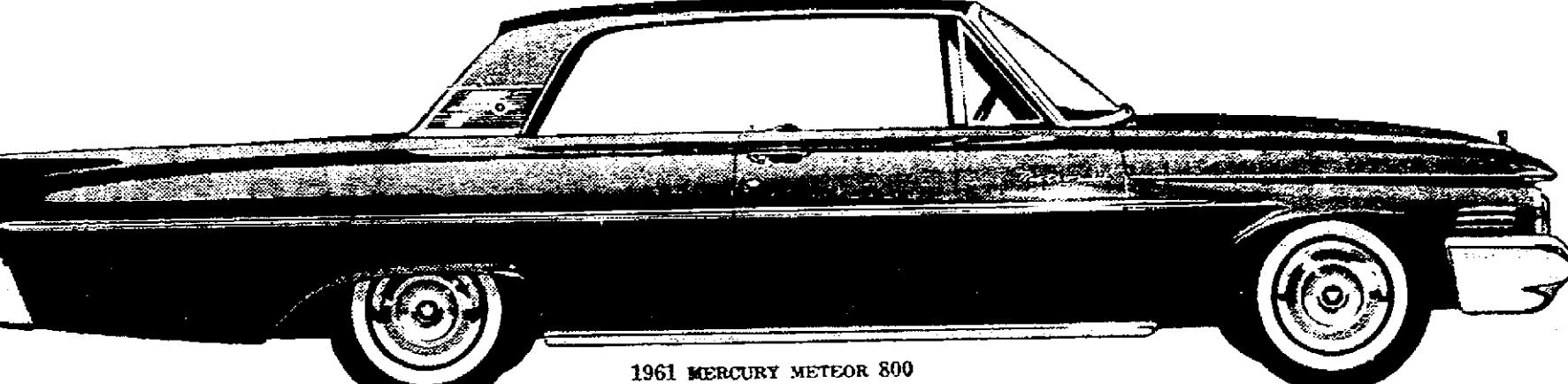
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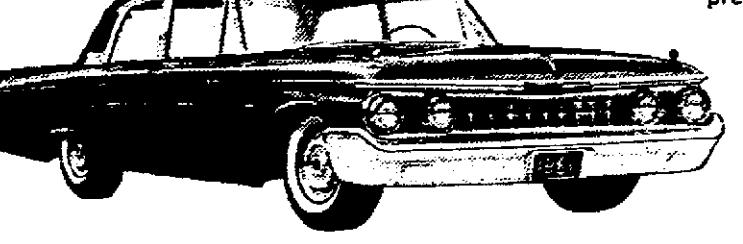
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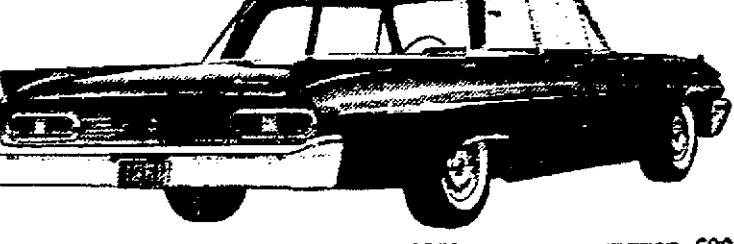
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Lawyers Find No Conflicts With Business

Chrysler Officers Checked After Some Work Outside Firm

DETROIT (AP) — Two law firms say the 35 top executives of Chrysler Corp. have no outside interests which conflict with their duties to the company.

These men, the lawyers reported Tuesday after three months of investigation, are free of the taint of bribes, kickbacks or secret commissions.

The corporation's most vociferous critic, Detroit attorney Sol A. Dann, called the reports a whitewash. He vowed to pursue "even more vigorously" his pending lawsuits against the corporation and many of the men who were the subjects of the reports.

Legal Opinions

The legal opinions were issued by Chrysler's general counsel — Kelley, Drye, Newhall & Magrane of New York—and by special counsel — Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood.

The Dewey in this firm is former New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

The investigation as outlined by

the attorneys consisted of four

parts and began June 30. That

was the day William C. Newberg

was ousted as president of Chry-

slers because he was found to own

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Menasha - Neenah

Begin Short, Long Term Storm Runoff Alleviation Plans

Fourth Ward Citizens Ask Menasha Council for Relief

MENASHA—Short and long term measures to reduce the storm runoff flooding conditions in the northeastern part of the Fourth ward were begun Tuesday by the City Council.

After hearing appeals by several citizens the council set as a special order of business at the Oct. 18 meeting rescindment of plan 3C prepared by McMahon Engineering Co. for the Ninth Street storm sewer project.

If 3C, officially adopted July 1, 1959, is rescinded the council will be asked to accept another plan.

to the culmination. If possible, to drain the area.

Councilmen now favor a plan give action reports to the public which will serve a larger area. Unless the public knows of it, the north and northeast of the city project again will be dormant.

limits and whose drainage will be by gravity feed into Little Lake Butte Des Morts. Plan 2C, to cost \$1,289,000, has been Porto went on proposed. Plan 3C was estimated at \$889,000, using a lift station to force runoff into the Fox River.

He asked the council also to consider the health problem caused by rats, mosquitoes and

drainage ditch. For a temporary relief step, all other pests breeding in low, water-demen directed City Engineer filled lots in his area. By bringing M. J. Noth and City Atty. Richard such vacant lots up to an established grade, the pests would not

storm water to the southeast. The Frank Albert, 820 John St., ditch would serve until the storm phased the importance of the storm sewer to the area. On all

Joseph Porto, 820 Arthur St., visiting the runoff temporarily. I told the council the storm sewer hope you mean a year to a year

—should have been started years and a half, and that it doesn't ago. We were under the impression that it would be five to 10 years since the business was active. We Albert's son, Paul, 2, nearly always were told it was only a drowned in a surcharged drain.

of a very short time before ditch along Arthur street Sept. 24.

"We would like continued action

Public Nuisance Rule

City Atty. Richard J. Steffens reminded that the city has a public nuisance ordinance adopted in 1951, which could be basis of prosecution of owners of low lots with rats and stagnant water. He said any citizen knowing of the presence of rats can sign a complaint under Chapter 231 of city ordinances and prosecution will begin.

One reservation Steffens added, is that he feels he cannot prosecute owners whose lands are caused to become water reservoirs by actions of surrounding property owners as would occur

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Chapter Reelects Hochholzer as Menasha Chief

NEENAH—Frank X. Hochholzer was reelected chairman of the Neenah Red Cross Chapter by the board of directors Tuesday night.

Other officers include Gilbert Bailey, vice chairman; Ambridge Owen, treasurer; Mrs. Ann Heidze, secretary, and Mrs. Jessie Hochholzer, executive secretary.

In other action, the chapter drafted and passed a resolution NEENAH—Two senators will pay tribute to the late Harold E. Neenah High School Thursday, Oct. 13, for non-political talk, according to the Rev. Cross chairman.

The resolution cited Menkes as an outstanding humanitarian and prayed for his contribution to the Red Cross program.

Both will give talks in the new maximum on citizen responsibility.

David Hanson, chairman of the student council interim committee, will introduce the speakers. The Pledge of Allegiance will be led by Barbara DeLong.

MENASHA—A placement service for part-time employment of

Menasha high school pupils is to be operated by the "Blue

Pay Forfeitures

OSHROSH—Forfeitures posted

at the Menasha Park and Recreation Dept.

has been extended to Oct. 10. Dicktion Dept.

Young people to be recommended for work, including baby sit for speeding on Sept. 30 and \$20

ing will be screened by the from Ruth Roper, 316 Park St.

for speeding on Sept. 27.

Director Robert Vanevenhoven. A total of \$657 in forfeitures for

Referrals will be made through traffic and parking violations was

turned over to Municipal Court by

Oshkosh police.

the department.

Announcing!

Messrs. Kenneth Clark and Donald Fishel announce the dissolution of their partnership in the firm of Independent TV and Appliance located at 141 Main Street in Menasha.

Mr. Clark will carry on the business alone at the present location and under the same firm name with the same High Quality Merchandise and Services.

Mr. Fishel wishes to thank the many customers and friends for their patronage in the past and assures you that Mr. Clark will continue the satisfactory services to which you have been accustomed.

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Resolution Asks Joint Port Plan

Airport Committee, Directors Of Neenah-Menasha Chamber Pledge to Support 2'Way Effort

NEENAH—The Airport Committee and Board of Directors of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce have jointly approved a resolution which recommends that Winnebago and Outagamie Counties look into the possibility of a joint airport plan.

Approval of the resolution was given by the Board of Directors Monday and by the Airport Committee Tuesday.

In a statement issued after its meeting Tuesday, the Airport Committee said it feels it would best serve the interests of all citizens of Winnebago County if

the County Board and the Board per cent by Outagamie County and 30 per cent by Winnebago. Art L. Boulton, 53, pastor of Unity

Aviation Committee would give as recommended in the Lutheran Church at Milwaukee, died about 10:15 p.m. Tuesday at

Fisher report.

In the event that the Outagamie County board does so resolve to receive in a car crash at High

join with Winnebago County in the way 45 and the Larsen Road in construction of joint facilities the town of Clayton at 7:55 a.m. Chamber pledges its assistance in assuring the success of such an effort.

Certain Questions

The airport committee of the chamber said it felt that there are certain questions concerning the present Winnebago County airport at Oshkosh that should be investigated.

One of the questions is whether Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Mayor Will Recommend OK for Study

NEENAH—A recommendation numerous chest and pelvic fractures for approval to an over-all study tures and internal injuries when

of parking traffic and the central northbound car was struck on business district, requested by the the left side by an eastbound car

at the intersection of Main and 45, the chamber of commerce, will be driven on the Larsen road by

given to the city council tonight, Lefty Boe, 20, route 1, Larsen.

Mayor Chester Bell said this morning.

Wife Injured

Mrs. Boulton was seriously injured in the accident and still is

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His death is the 17th traffic fatality for Winnebago county this

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Asked whether unions should be subjected to anti-trust laws Sen. Proxmire answered, "I don't think it would work. You cannot compare the selling of labor to the selling of a product. In many cases for effective bargaining it is necessary to have an industry union rather than a plant union."

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Waste

In preliminary remarks on cutting costs of government spending the senator advised that the defense department procure by competitive bidding. Waste in the defense department occurs over and over because of not having competitive bidding. He said Competitive bidding also would give a larger share of the contracts to small business, he said. In this way we should get more defense without spending a great deal more money.

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or not the present county facility offers the maximum safety features possible and whether its physical location will make possible economic expansion with the inclusion of maximum safety features.

The proximity of dwellings, commercial buildings and highways to the present Winnebago airport should also be studied as to the effect on air traffic and air safety, the committee recommended.

Air Service Market

The committee also said the air service market of the area should be studied to formulate the best future course of airport construction and operation. It pointed out that the major portion of the boardings at Winnebago's port at the present time are from the Neenah Menasha and Appleton area. This should be given consideration in future planning, the committee said.

The committee urged that the Winnebago county board and its aviation committee hear and consider all expert opinions, relevant facts and discussion prior to reaching a decision on future expansion of the present facilities.

Judge Schedules Hearing on Motion To Dismiss Charge

OSHKOSH — A hearing on a motion to dismiss a state traffic charge against an Omro area man this morning was set for 11 a.m. Monday by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Ervin A. Farber, 61, Route 2, Omro, was arraigned before Judge Cane this morning on a charge of driving after his license was revoked and before filing proof of financial responsibility. Farber's attorney asked for the dismissal of the charge on the grounds that the evidence was illegally obtained.

Farber was arrested during a safety check by state highway police on Highway 21 in Oshkosh last Friday. State police said Farber was approaching the safety check area, noticed the state police, backed his car into a driveway and started to drive away in the other direction.

Farber's license was revoked in 1957 for drunken driving and he had not been set properly. Cul-creetion and pool budgets were returned for downward revision to the runoff problem, he told the Park and Recreation Board group.

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Costumed Guests Attend Club Party



Tullar PTA Tells Program Calendar

NEENAH — The year's program in charge of the program calendar and chairmanship arrangements.

Appointments have been announced by Tullar School Parent-Teacher Association. The unit will hold its first meeting Oct. 11. An organ recital and get-acquainted evening is planned with Mrs. John Palmer and Mrs. George Swanson.

Dr. Verne Imhoff, director of Fox Valley Extension Center, University of Wisconsin, will speak on crime problems Jan. 10. Mrs. Kenneth Haufe will be committee chairman.

"The High School We Need" will be the topic of Paul Groth, Neenah board of education president, Feb. 14. Mrs. Henry Malchow will be hostess chairman. The program for March 14 will be announced later. Mrs. John Scheer will be committee chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Gerhardt will show slides of their European trip April 11. Mrs. Conrad Teldlund will head the committee. An appreciation dinner for the school teachers is planned for May 9.

Officers of the unit are Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. George Swanson, co-vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Koser, secretary, and Mrs. Arlin Kopitzke, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Sell and Harold Mulvey are serving on the budget committee. Program chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Swanson. Mrs. Mulvey is heading the membership and hospitality committee. Publications will be under the direction of Mrs. Robert Koser.

Chairman of the sunshine committee is Mrs. Robert Gruetzman. Serving on the services committee are Mrs. John Cummings and Mrs. Harlan Hirsch. Mrs. Malchow is historian and Mrs. Frank Gilbar is hostess chairman.

Prison Chaplain Will Speak to Lutheran Men

NEENAH — S. G. Beers, chaplain of Waupun State Prison, will sing, piano arrangements and comment. He will be the speaker at the 7:30 p.m. meeting. Refreshments will be served following the program. Mrs. William Brown.

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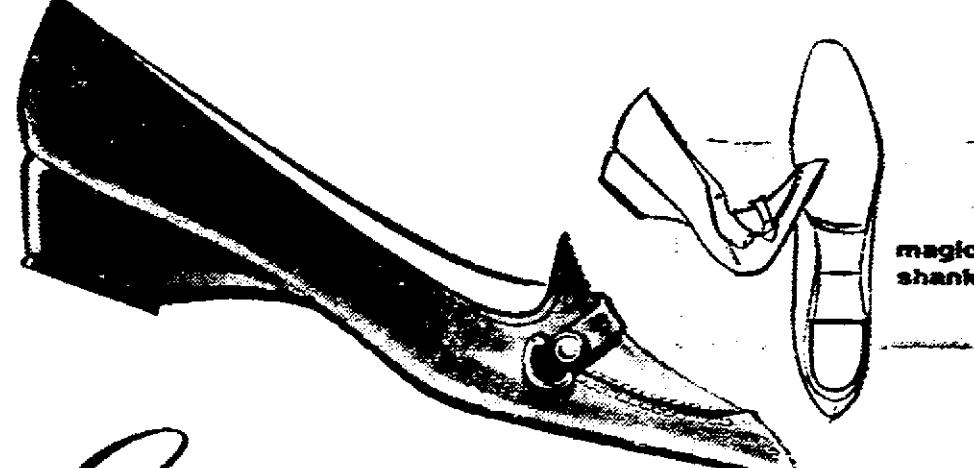
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Kick-off Event Begins Season

NEENAH — About 175 Junior High Girl Scouts and leaders attended a Tuesday evening kick-off event at St. Margaret Mary by Mrs. John Sturm, who is in charge of refreshments. Troop 155, funds Scouts receive from the Community Chest drive. Marcia Huppner spoke and showed slides of her summer stay at the Girl Scout chalet in Switzerland. She taught the Scouts an Israeli dance.

Troop 37, led by Mrs. Adrian Kettenhoven, and Troop 216, led by Mrs. Margaret Mary by Mrs. John Sturm, were in charge of refreshments. Troop 155, The program began with a flag whose leader is Mrs. Hugh Moore, ceremony by Troop 37, led by Mrs. Sylvester Panske, and group arrangements were made singing, led by Troop 77 under Mrs. Joseph Staab, adviser to the leadership of Mrs. Jack Jayne, the junior high planning board. Mrs. Nicholas Gilbert, district Mrs. Robert Whitcomb and Mrs. chairman, explained the share of Wayne Fetter.

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Neenah Man To Share in Large Estate

Dr. H. F. Beglinger Receives Bequest From Late Mother

OSHKOSH — A Neenah man, Dr. Harold F. Beglinger, was assigned a \$64,000 share in the estate of his late mother, Mrs. Clara A. Beglinger of Oshkosh, by notice filed in the estate of the Neenah.

County Judge Herbert J. Mueller late Harvey R. Andersen of Menasha, who died July 1, 1950, valued his estate at \$42,356. The inventory left a gross estate of \$109,677 inheritance tax notice indicated which, after deductions for taxes shares of \$10,589 each would go to his two daughters, Lavina M. Wilms, Neenah, and Sylvia G. Tucker, Sturtevant, and \$3,529 heirs.

Andersen Inventory Judge Mueller also approved fi-

Another son, Richard Beglinger, will receive a share of the late Bertha Pansy of Pittsburgh, Pa., will receive a share valued at \$67,322. The estate, which was assigned for distribution son, John, route 1, Neenah, will to the heirs Tuesday. Trinity Epis- receive a share worth \$3,926 and the copal Church of Oshkosh will receive \$500 bequest and three \$3,831 each. A niece, Norma H. Ecke, and Milson Anderson, all of Neenah, will receive \$4,586.

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State Music Teachers Set Convention

Oshkosh College Scene for 49th Meeting Oct. 23-25

OSHKOSH — Members of the Wisconsin Music Teachers Association will gather on the Oshkosh State College campus Oct. 23 to 25 for their 49th annual convention.

Some 150 to 200 private and college teachers of vocal and piano of the general public are also expected to attend the invited to hear Miss Kaskas and convention, which will make its the Krance-Jedrzejewitz headquarters in the Reeve Memorial Union, the students' recreational and cultural center on cam-

pus. Zeff said that interested mem-

bers of the Oshkosh State College music faculty and general arrangement will be a lecture-recital pertaining to the music of Chopin. That presen-

tion will be made available in Winnebago County according to Albert Gus-

mus, veterans' service officer.

The county agent is of the opinion that most persons pick their pears too late. The color thumb

rule is to pick the fruit when they change from a green grass to yellow green appearance.

He suggests that persons interested in raising a pear tree get information on varieties from an extension service college of agriculture circular entitled "Fruit

Varieties for Wisconsin." One of

Former Opera Star

Prof. David Zeff, a member of Musical Groups" will feature Lew-

the Oshkosh State College music is Dalvit, director of the Beloit

faculty and general arrangement

Symphony: Milton Weber, director

education.

The annual election of association chairman, said convention or the Waukesha Symphony: The

highlights would begin Sunday afternoons, Oct. 23, when the OSC and the Madison Civic Music Association will be held during the

noon luncheon Monday at the

Madison Symphony gorna Methodist Church.

Incumbent officers of the WM.

vice of the United States either

perform a public 4 p.m. concert

The convention banquet is sche-

uled for 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at Alex's Town House, Manitowoc, presi-

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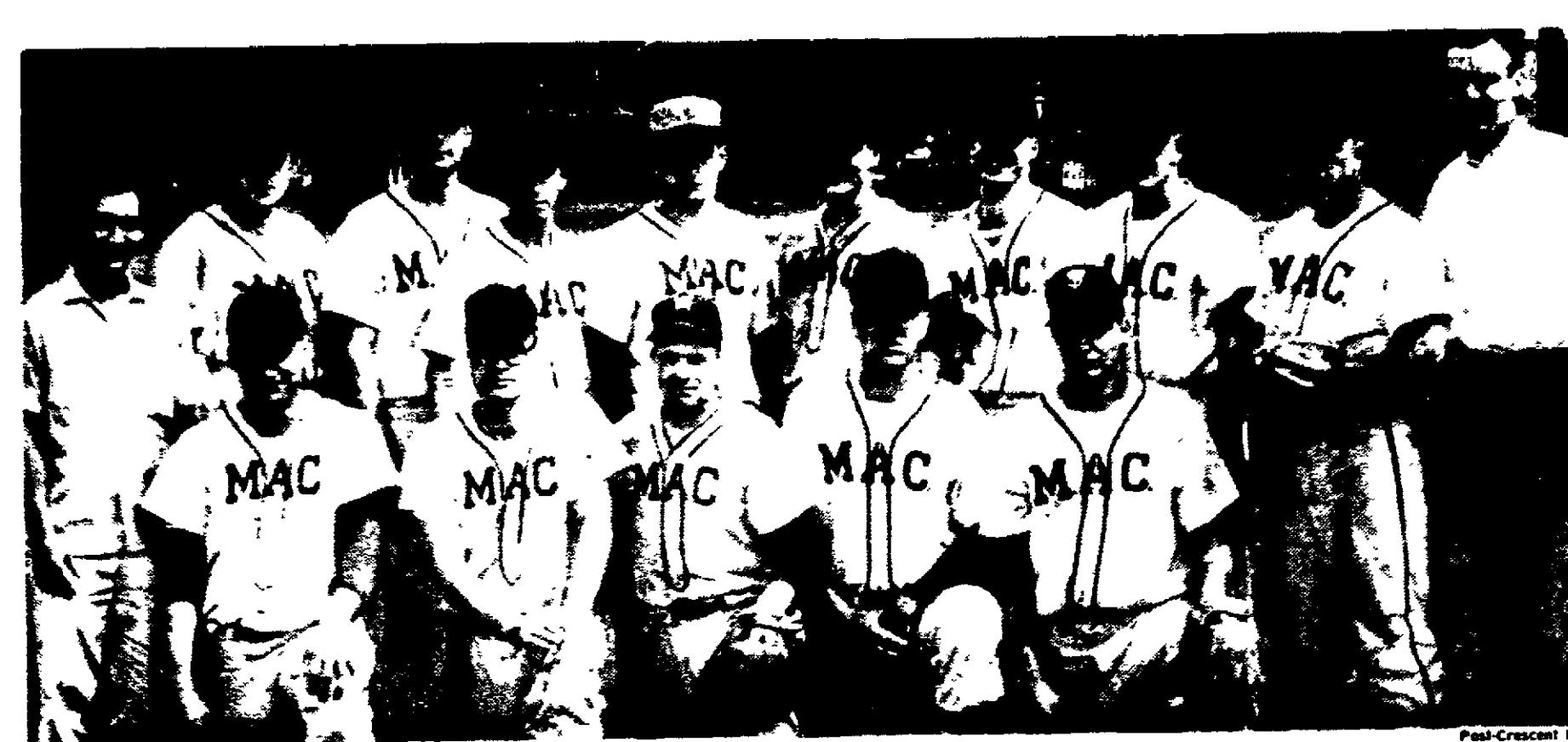
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The Menasha Maes recently closed another successful season, winning 22, losing five and tying one. In the front row, left to right, are Jack Konetzke, Clem Massey, Neil Haack, Gene Gries and Tom Balthazor. Standing, same order, are Ron Inouye, Manager "Fritz" Heiss, Larry Gauger, Bob Karisny, Jerry Koslowski, Darold Eggert, Jim Meyer, Dick Schuerer, "Butch" Konetzke and Bob Felix.

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Kobussen Clubs Peak 651 Series

Koerwitz Slams 243; Jahnke Sets Pace in Lakeroad Loop

NEENAH — Al Kobussen jar-some to pace the Lakeroad Good-fellowship League Tuesday night

honors in the Neenah City Bowl-ing League Tuesday night at Christensen 574, Jim St. Louis 569, Saturday

Dave Purdy had a 584 set, Harvey had so costly against La Crosse

Oshkosh, this week, hopes to rectify the mistakes that prov-

ed the Titans will attempt to spoil

River Falls' homecoming in their

Saturday afternoon encounter.

Len Neubauer 566, Charles Dra- 21-8, made one touchdown when

Albert 557, John Cody and Glenn out and went 40 yards to score

Nau 556 and Dave Zolowski 551, and a bad pass from center on to Eau Claire 20-7 in last week-

Lakeroad and Gear's are tied punt formation set up another tal-end's encounter

Bob Pable and Paul Stordock for first place with 10-5 records.

boiled 234 games, Christensen Seven teams are tied for second

in conference competition. It lost Falls managed a 7-6 triumph.

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Optimists Fete Pram Sailors; Award Trophies

NEENAH — Neenah Menasha Optimist Club members honored their pram sailors at a dinner Tuesday evening at the Whiting Boathouse.

Winners in the closing regatta were Dick Rather, first place, Tim Tuchscherer, second, and Marna Jorgensen, third. Rather was unable to attend but the other winners received their awards.

Gavin Young, commodore of the pram fleet, reviewed the club's fifth season, which he described as good. He pointed out that there were 44 registrations and nine youngsters graduated and qualified as skippers.

Young discussed the competition against Green Lake pram sailors and expressed hope that next year similar regattas could be arranged against Fond du Lac and Green Bay fleets.

Eric Isakson, former commodore of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club, explained the structure of the North American Yachting Racing Union which is representative of all racing associations in North America.

He reported that North America is divided into eight areas and because of the work of many people interested in sailing, the sport is as well organized as any in the United States.

Isakson also told of the Mailory Cup races, held this year at Madison on Lake Mendota and won by Buddy Meiges of Lake Geneva.

Zephyr Halfback Gains Deadlock In FVCC Scoring

MENASHA — The Neenah and Menasha freshman football squads did all of the scoring in Fox River Valley Catholic Conference action last weekend. The Zephys blanked Pennings while all of the other league teams were idle.

Bill Becker moved into a tie for first place with Pennings. Larry Schmitt, by tallying once against the Squires. Both now have 12 points. Schmitt, who scored his touchdowns against Fond du Lac Springs, was stopped cold by the Zephys.

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Pat Schneider of Pennings has four extra points and Pete Snyder of St. Mary, three.

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Neenah Frosh Visit Jays in League Tangle

Both Clubs Seek First Win After Dropping Openers

MENASHA — The Neenah and

Menasha freshman football squads both lost their opening games but one could break into the winning column this week for the Twin City rivals clash at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Both clubs were beaten by more experienced teams. Menasha by Appleton Roosevelt 32-2 and Neenah by Wilson 13-6. For most boys touchdownd against Fond du Lac Springs, was stopped cold by the Zephys.

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Titans Prepare For League Game At River Falls

OSHKOSH — River Falls is the station squad room will be the next stop for the Oshkosh State site of the Neenah Quarterback

College Titans who have split ev-

Club's third meeting at 7:30 p.m.

en in their two Wisconsin State today. The club usually meets at

the Whiting Boathouse but the lat-

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The Indians, who won

Saturday's Neenah - Kaukauna

game, turned out to be the only

league building has been reserved by

another group this evening.

The meeting will be the first

stein, Menasha and Reedsville.

River Falls has a win and a tie since the 1955 season when River

Plymouth and Valders have not

yet announced their plans but

are considered strong possibili-

ties.

If 10 teams enter, the season

will open Nov. 5 but with eight

teams the schedule would be set

back possibly two weeks. The

final decision will be made at

an Oct. 24 league meeting.

Werner Arnholter, Brillton, was

re-elected league president and

Robert Hemauer was named

secretary-treasurer and publicity

director. Rod Ronk, Chilton, suc-

ceeded Hank Schuette, Plymouth,

as vice president and Merlin

Murphy, Kiel, was re-appointed

commissioner.

Basketball Loop Votes Split Season

CHILTON — The Eastern Wis-

consin Amateur Basketball

League will again play a split

season during 1960-61, represent-

atives of its member cities de-

cided Monday night at the an-

nual organization meeting held at

the Elite Hall, New Holstein.

Eight of the 10 teams which

participated last year have indi-

cated their intentions to field

teams for the coming campaign.

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Chilton, Hilbert, Kiel, New Hol-

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Housewife Pays More For Groceries

Farmer Receiving 13 Per Cent Less For His Products

Mrs. Housewife pays 20 per cent more for her weekly bill of groceries than she did in 1947-48—and wonders who gets all those extra dollars.

Mr. Farmer receives 13 per cent less for his products than he did in that same period—and wonders who's getting the profits.

Who does get the food dollar? The farmer's share, reports National Live Stock Producer magazine, is 38 cents. This is a drop of 12 cents from the 1947-48 period. The other 62 cents is divided between wages, transportation, merchandising, taxes and profits.

Higher Food Costs
Despite higher food costs and lower prices to farmers, Americans eat better for less than any other nationality. Most of the people in the world spend half of their income for food. In America, we spend 21 per cent.

We work fewer hours for the food we buy than we did 20 years ago. In 1939, the pay from one hour's factory labor would buy 1.8 pounds of round steak; two pounds of bacon; 10.4 pints of milk, and 2.2 dozen oranges. In 1959 the same hour's pay would buy 2.1 pounds of steak; 3.3 pounds of bacon; 17.6 pints of milk, and 3.3 dozen oranges.

As compared with two decades ago we are eating 160 pounds of meat instead of 127 pounds; 35

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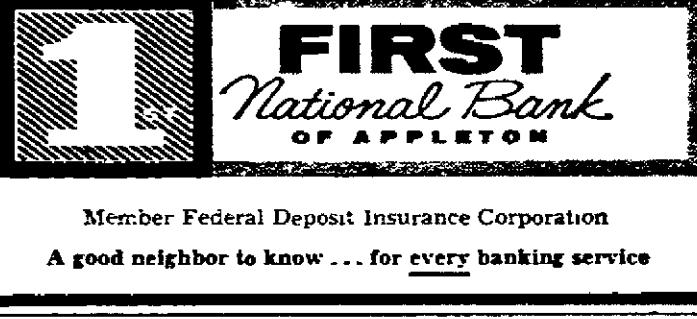
pounds of poultry instead of 16 producing and preparing these fancier foods boosts prices. Food prices would be much higher were it not for the super-efficiency of today's farmer. Farm productivity makes it possible for one man to feed himself and 24 others. By contrast, if American

"TV Dinners". Housewives are buying more "TV Dinners" and other specialty soups, some 22 million persons now packaged and processed foods, as working in non-farm jobs would well as more expensive cuts of have to be called back to the farm meat. The services involved in to produce the nation's food.

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Federal Plan for Safer Labels Set

Oct. 3 Marks First Date for Ordering Some Products to be Marked for Possible Dangers

BY FRANCES MCKINNICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Oct. 3 the Food and Drug Administration will begin a program to make pressurized cans, and therefore your storage cabinet or basement flammable, or contain corrosives safer for you and especially for or caustics or poisons and must be so labeled. The manufacturer is at this time, Food and Drug Commissioner George P. Larrick said, that his administration will decide just what house-hold products are packaged in

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so labeled. The manufacturer must then, at federal direction, so label these products. If necessary, he must also print suggested antidotes or first aid measures if contents are spilled on the skin or swallowed.

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vin R. Laird, Marshfield, and being bill testimony showed that Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green since the first labeling bill was passed in 1925, the number of known chemicals which could be the past laws warning the public harmful if consumed has grown from 12 to 300,000.

According to Commissioner Larrick, who will administer the act, it has long been needed to be enlarged and strengthened.

Other items "The new protective provisions country due to accidental poisonings in this new bill will still result in some household products don't go far enough," Larrick said. "Labeling requirements still talities. This figure represented in the original bills covering these scarlet fever, meningitis and products were defeated before it-diphtheria.

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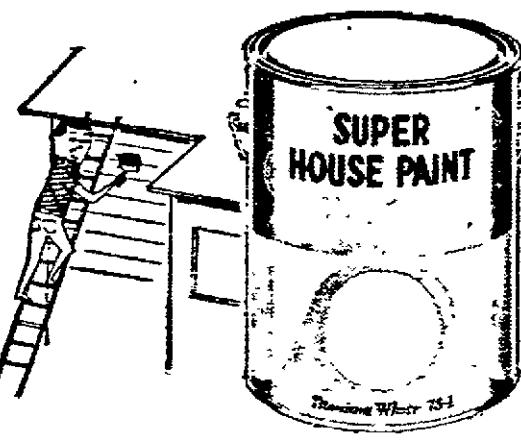
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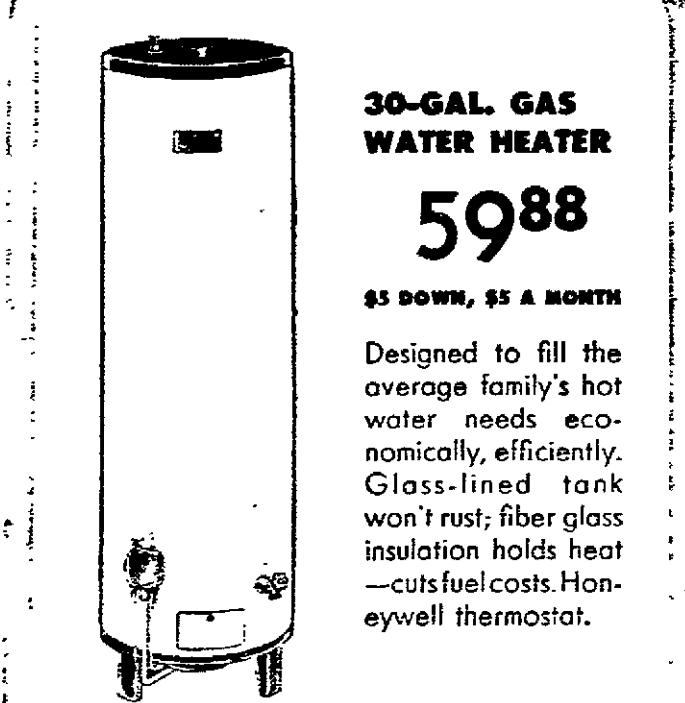
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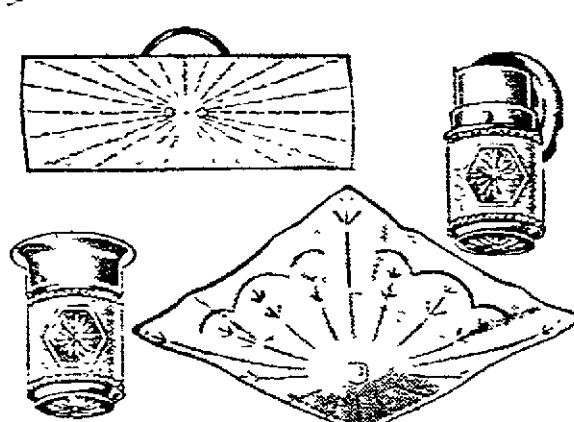
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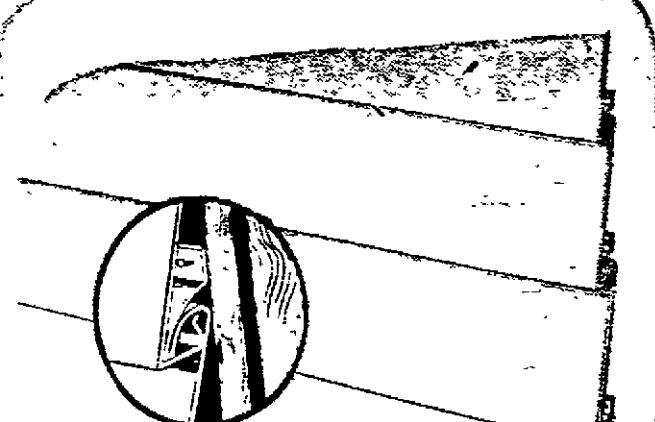
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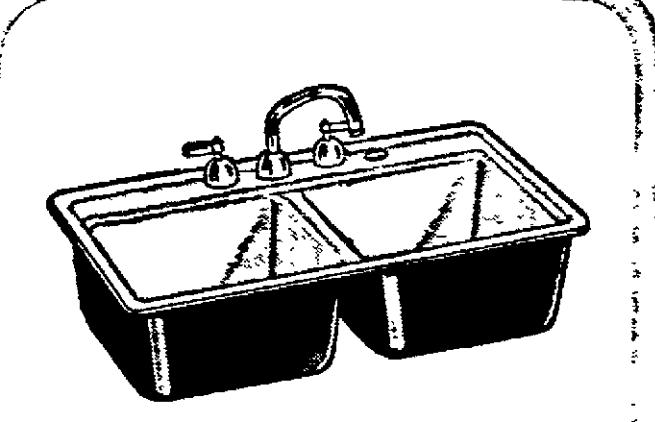
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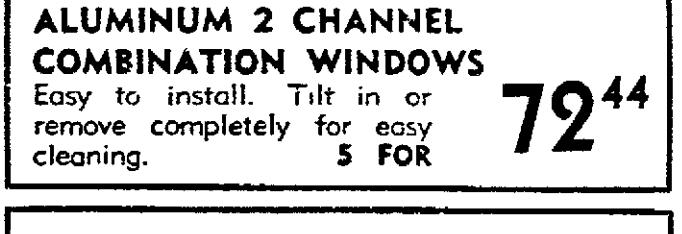
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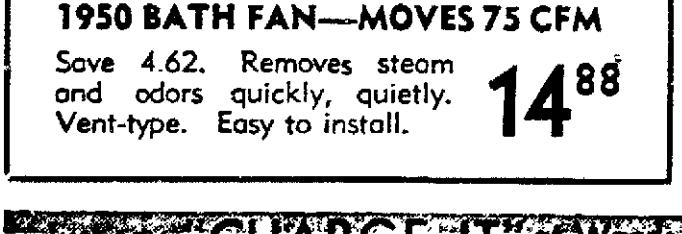
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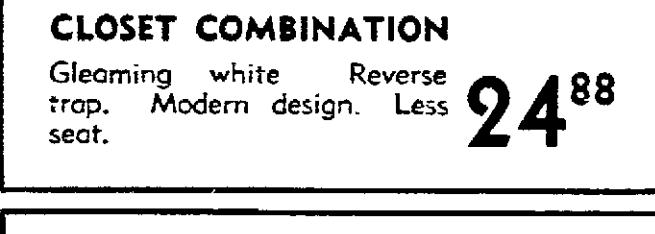
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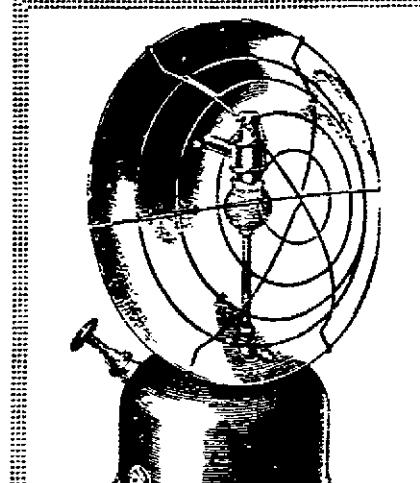
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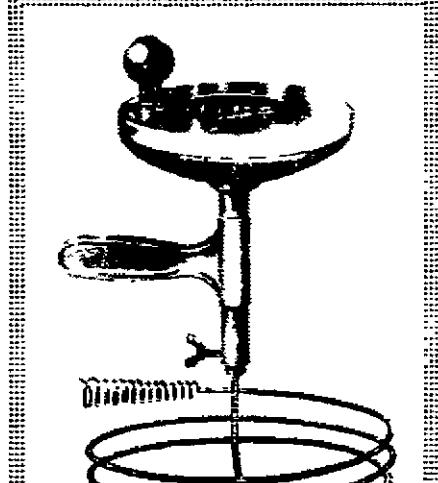
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Menasha	1	1	7	6
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New London	0	2	13	21
Shawano	0	2	12	70

Friday's Games:
Menasha at Shawano.
Two Rivers at Kaukauna.
Clintonville at New London.

Saturday's Game:
Kimberly at Neenah.

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Two Rivers and Kaukauna, the only two Mid-Eastern Conference clubs to move through their first two sets of games unscathed, collide at Kaukauna Friday night in the feature game of this week's schedule.

Menasha goes to Shawano and

Gordon Signs 2-Year Pact To Manage A's

Joe Will Select Coaches Within Week or Two

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joe Gordon today signed a 2-year contract to manage the Kansas City Athletics.

Gordon, in a surprise move quit the Detroit Tigers Monday.

The 45-year-old former second baseman of the New York Yankees and Indians agreed to terms following a half-hour conference with Parke Carroll, general manager of the Kansas City club.

"Everything is fine. I feel we can do a good job in Kansas City. We have a lot of young fellows and that's what I like," said Gordon.

White is Set

Gordon said he would select his coaches within a week or two. One who is certain to be with him is "Jojo" White, who had been his coach first with Cleveland and then with Detroit.

The Athletics Monday fired Bob Elliott as manager. They had hired him only last year. His

to the speed-power bursts of Jim Taylor, Paul Hornung and Tom Moore if those three skilled practitioners of the

The Athletics finished a poor leather-lugging art get a bit of daylight. Taylor's running

last this year, losing 96 games.

The A's drew about 750,000 in attendance, about 100,000 under the goal they had set. Several groups reportedly have been interested in buying the franchise. There have been reports that it would be transferred to Los Angeles. The present franchise to continue in Kansas City still has two years to run.

NHL Season Opens Tonight On 2 Fronts

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Hockey League season opens tonight on two fronts when the Boston Bruins play the New York Rangers in New York and the Chicago Black Hawks entertain the Detroit Red Wings.

The other two clubs—the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Montreal Canadiens—get their season under way in Montreal Thursday night.

The Canadiens, even without the retired Maurice Richard, are favorites to outdistance the opposition once again. Montreal has won the Stanley Cup the last five years and has taken the NHL title in four of those years.

Richard, now 39, announced his retirement a few weeks ago after 18 record-breaking seasons with the Canadiens.

Grider Digs Clams

Our Godfrey, Syracuse University football guard, spent the summer as a clam digger. He's from Weymouth, Mass.

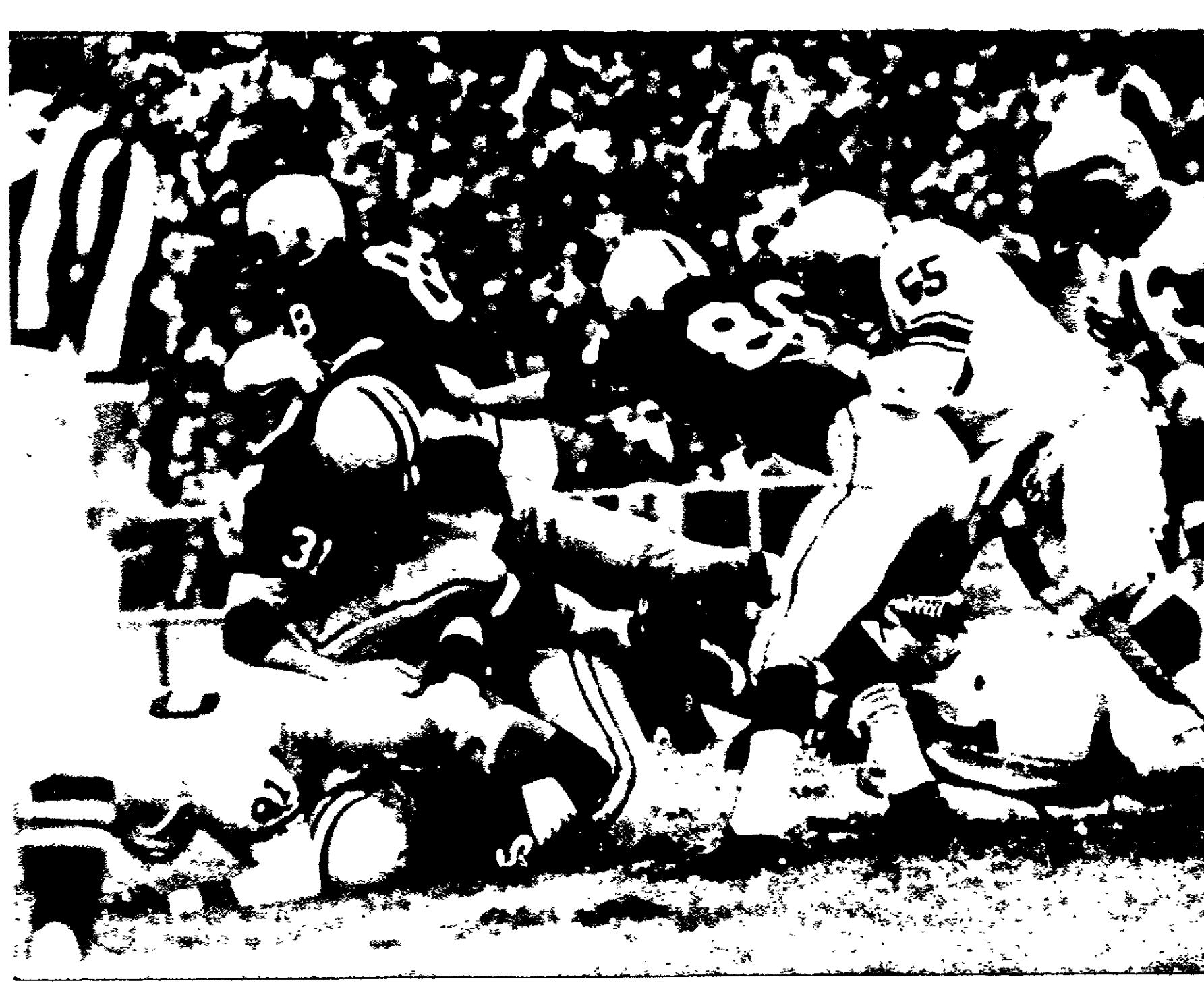
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Post-Crescent News Service Color Photo

The Green Bay Packers, who meet Baltimore's unbeaten Colts Sunday in City Stadium, piled up a bulging total of 255 yards rushing against Detroit in their most recent game. In the action above, Paul Hornung (5) is shown after gaining five of those yards.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Heselton

The devastating ground attack with which the Packers blitzed Detroit had a double value: first, of course, it made possible Sunday's win; and second, it will complicate future opponents' defensive preparations. There's nothing like a feared overland attack to make a team's air arm more effective. Unless I miss my guess, the Packers will try to start reaping aerial benefits next Sunday from their now clearly-established ability to move along the ground. It goes without saying that the Bays don't figure to do as much rushing damage against the massive, battle-hardened Colts as they did against the Lions. For that matter, Coach Vince Lombardi undoubtedly isn't even planning to use as many running plays. Yet, the Colts will have to be constantly vigilant of the rush. This very wariness should take some of the edge off the pass defense that intercepted seven Bear tosses last Sunday. Even the mighty Colt defense won't prove irresistible against Detroit was a rare treat, indeed. On at least a dozen occasions, this fast Louisiana State freight shed tacklers like a well-sharpened porcupine. The performance again reminded Packer fans how costly Taylor's loss-buying the franchise. There have been reports that it would be transferred to Los Angeles. The present franchise to continue in Kansas City still has two years to run.

Unquestionably, Sunday's game is the key one in any serious Packer challenging for Baltimore's title. The Colts' exhibition season failures meant little or nothing for them as off to a faster start than they were in '59. If the Packers lose, they'll be two fat games behind—with their entire road schedule lying dangerously ahead.

Can Green Bay win? This observer will have to think about it another day before venturing his guess.

Bob Eggert, University of Miami's junior guard from Appleton, was lauded by Coach Andy Gustafson after helping the Hurricanes whip North Carolina, 29-13. Eggert made one spectacular tackle on a Tarheel ball carrier after he had returned a kickoff only 10 yards.

"Movies show Eggert was six yards ahead of any of his teammates," said Gustafson. "Eggert wants to play football, and he'll get plenty of opportunities."

Now that Lou Boudreau has returned to radio, maybe he'll be on the air again.

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Dillon Is Hoping for Improved MU's Theisen Tackling by Terror '11 Friday Still Limping

Heselton Says Schulze to Miss Monmouth Tilt

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Playing defensive halfback is the hardest job in football," Appleton High School Football Coach Ade Dillon observed at Tuesday night's Appleton Quarterback Club meeting.

Dillon should know something about his subject. After playing just about every other position

QB Club Sponsoring Buses to West Tilt

The Appleton Quarterback Club is sponsoring buses to Friday night's Appleton High School - Green Bay West game in Green Bay's new City Stadium.

The caravan is for adults as well as students. Round-trip tickets cost \$1. The busses will leave the parking lot across from the YMCA about 6:15 p.m. The AHS band will also go to the game.

During his high school and college career, Ade was converted into a defensive halfback in semi-pro ball.

"Our two boys John Mauer and Jerry Gendron have done a fine job on pass defense for us so far. They've intercepted seven in three games—and that's darn good."

"But" he went on, "they've got to learn how to fill on running plays."

Home Field

Lawrence College Grid Coach Coach Sheehan looks for the May, a leading candidate for home field advantage to give his the marching up with the Green Bay Vikings a boost in their

Coronet's Fat Rummy has ap-

peared for the Detroit '59

No rumors, but actual happen-

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Latest Rumor Says Stengel Won't Quit

Report Ralph Houk Probably Will Take Job at Detroit

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Casey

Stengel probably will remain as manager of the New York Yankees, and Ralph Houk, widely

considered Stengel's success,

but lost to Louisville in the

Little World Series.

Houk, regarded in New York as

heir apparent to Stengel's throne

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Boilermakers' Guttman Is In Infirmary

NU's Thornton On Doubtful List For Minnesota

CHICAGO (AP)—Midwest Football Briefs:
Purdue — Quarterback Maury Guttman was placed in an infirmary with an infected leg. He is expected to be released today if the infection clears. The Boilermakers defense wide sweeps and pass defense.

Minnesota—Quarterback Sandy Stephens, halfback Judge Dickson and tackle Frank Bixius were sidelined because of injuries suffered in the Indiana game. All will be ready for Northwestern, however.

Iowa—The Hawkeyes drilled so long that their workouts ended under lights. Coach Forest Esheski is seeking desire among his ball club.

Michigan State—Concentration on defense against long Iowa runs featured Michigan State's workouts. Coach Duffy Daugherty told his squad not to be mis-

Illinois—Illinois scrimmaged against Ohio State but saw two new faces on the first team. Off performances against West Virginia, Ernie McMillan was at right end and John Kruze at center.

Northwestern—Four top players are expected to miss the Minnesota game. They are ends Elbert Kimbrough and Paul Yanke and fullback Mike Stock. Coach Ara Parseghian also said it is doubtful that Dick Thornton will face the Gophers.

Notre Dame—Ray Ratkowski will be playing left half for the Irish against North Carolina. Ratkowski, having recovered from an ankle injury, will take over for Ray Mack who is out for the season.

Bowls 595 Set To Lead Loop In Sherwood

Rev. Michael Drexler slapped a haustion.

595 threesome for Royal Clothes in the latest edition of Sherwood Businessmen's league bowling.

Michiels Bowl (6-3) leads the league by one game. Other honor great Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Bob scores: Bob Stevenson, 580; Jim Meusel and Earle Combs—didn't play their best ball.

At Liesch's alleys, Freedom. "They had had it pretty easy." Percy Garvey shot a 570 for the and so they were a little stale. Geen Shopping center. Bill Con-he said. "I remember we were leading in the first game but final-



Post-Crescent Photo

Golf Champions Were Honored at a Riverview Country club's annual banquet recently. Pro Jake Mathews presents an award to Bill Daniel, Jr., club champion. Others seated are Bob Barlament, (center) President's trophy winner; and J. W. Youngchild, C flight winner. Standing, from left, are members of the Twilight league champions: the Rev. Shelby Lee, Marlyn Olson, Glenn Arthur and Rick Meythaler.

'Pie' Traynor Predicts Pirates to Win in 7

Says Bucs Were 'Burned Out' In '27 Classic

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Hall of Fame star Harold "Pie" Traynor predicted Tuesday that the Pittsburgh Pirates would win the World Series in seven games.

"If they played 12 games, I'd pick 'em in 12. If they played 15, top of the third and stayed in

it's that kind of a ball club," said Traynor. "Sull it was a great Yankee team. I recall Babe Ruth hit a

triple, 60 but still trim, was couple of homers. I think it was a member of the Pittsburgh team one of the three greatest teams I

which lost four straight to the ever saw. The others were the 1919 White Sox, with Shoeless Joe Jackson, Eddie Collins and Ray

Pirates made the World Series then," said the famous infielder, with Mickey Cochrane, Jimmy

now a Pittsburgh radio commentator. "We were completely mous.

Our was a fine club, too. We just didn't have anything left. In

1919 tenth

The top Kimberly finisher, in 15th place, was Dennis Schumacher.

The Terror junior varsity beat Kaukauna, 15-58. Kimberly did not enter. Joe Getschow, of AHS,

won it in 13.24, with teammates Chuck Loberg and Mark Quell next.

Navy's Mather Is Week's Top Lineman

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greg Mather, Navy end who booted the winning field goal in the Middies' upset 15-14 victory over Washington, was named the lineman of the week today by The Associated Press.

Washington led 14-12 when Mather, a rugged 223-pounder from Woodland Hills, Calif., booted a 31-yard field goal in the last 14 seconds to turn defeat into victory.

His kicking ability, in addition to his all-around play, gained Mather the nod in the weekly AP poll by sportswriters and broadcasters.

Other linemen who drew attention included Navy guard John Hewitt; Roy McKasson, Washington center; Danny Larose, Missouri end; Dean Garrett, Arkansas guard; Arvin Martin, Texas Christian center; Herby Atkins, Baylor guard; E. J. Holub, Texas Tech center; Ken Rice, Auburn tackle; Tom Goode, Mississippi State center; Vic Miranda, Florida guard; Johnny Brewer, Mississippi end; and Ken Frost, Tennessee tackle.

New Federal Decree Threatens System of Daily Double Betting

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A couple of Texas teams — Houston and honored system of "daily double" Dallas — are leading the American Football League in total offense of a new federal decree.

In three games Houston's Oilers piled up 530 yards rushing and 612 passing for an average of 380.7 per game. Dallas has a 345.5 average, picking up 456 yards rushing and 926 passing in four contests.

And apparently the ruling is scaring off some winning bettors. The state stands to pick up \$46,477 if 63 bettors don't step forward to pick up \$46,477 unclaimed winnings in Tuesday's daily double at Belmont Park.

NEW YORK — The time-honored system of "daily double" wagering at race tracks is threatened in New York state because of a new federal decree.

The Treasury Department has directed that all winners of \$600 or more in pool betting identify themselves for tax purposes through such things as automobile licenses or Social Security cards.

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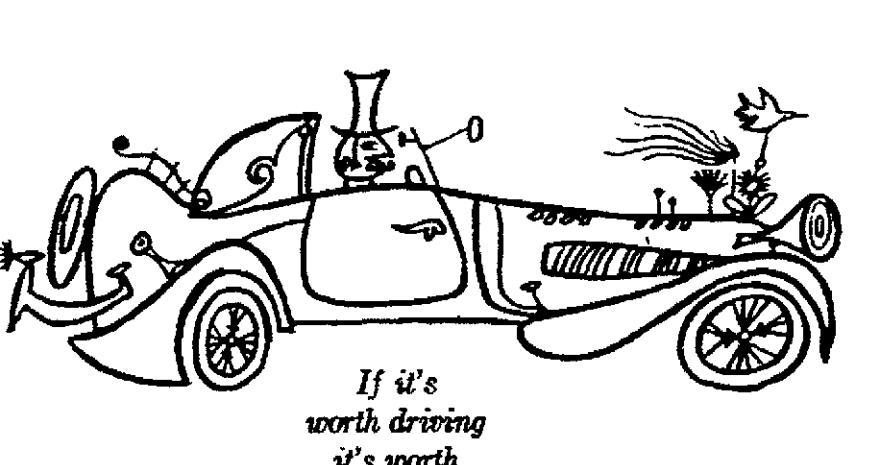
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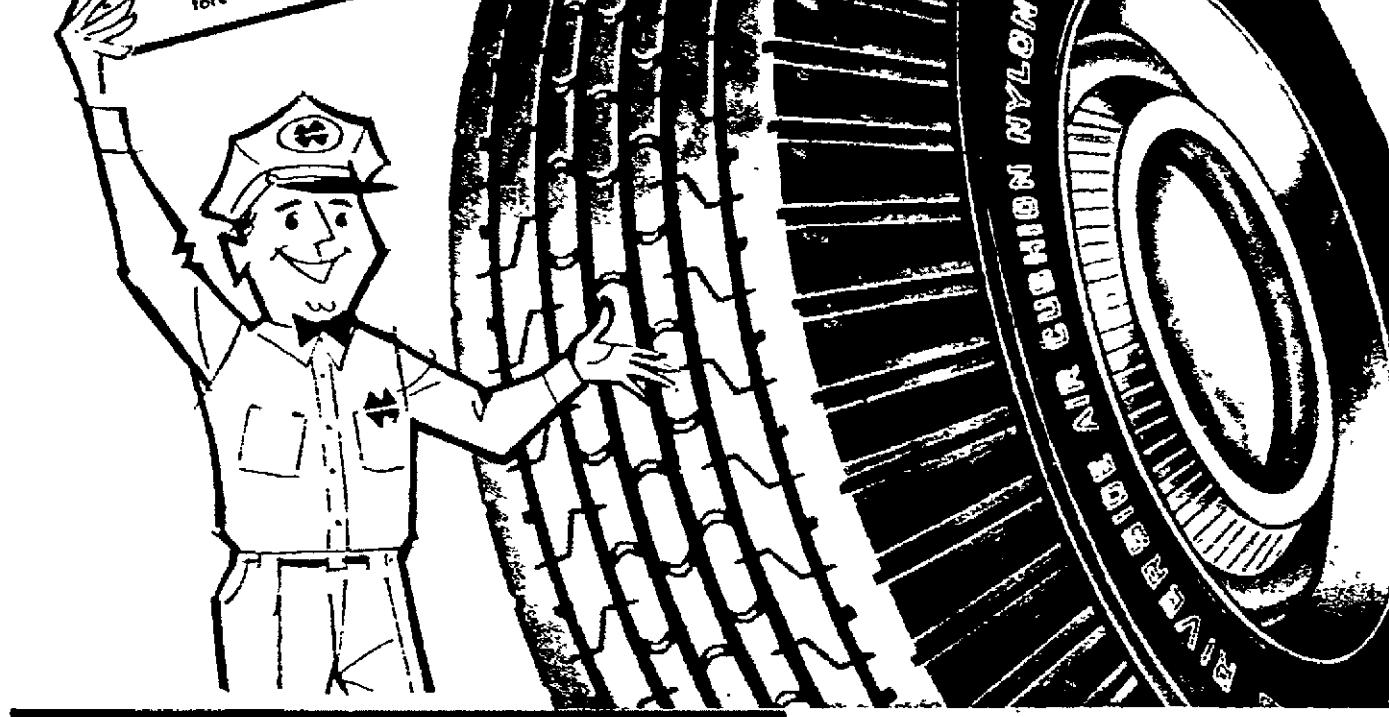


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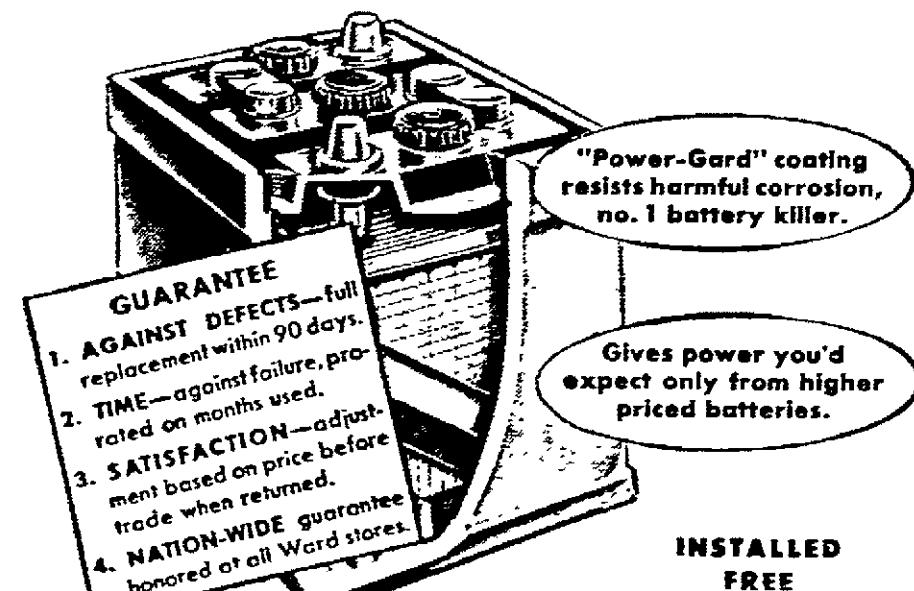
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Stach Thumps 611 in Hahn's Major League

Gordie Simon's 559 Triple Tops 'Coated' Circuit

"Bud" Stach slugged a 611 threesome for Behnke's Clothes in Hahn's Major League Tuesday night. George Panke rattled a 246 for Haupt's Bar and finished with a 589.

Also attaining the 600 level were: Bob Jensen, 606; Wally Roblee, 227; 600.

Dick's Tavern (10-2) leads the league by three games.

Gordie Simon rattled a 539 for the Buckeyes in the Appleton Coated wheel at Hahn's. The Wolverines, 9-3, own a 1-game circuit lead.

Subway Bar holds a 1½-line lead in Hahn's Five by Eight wheel. There were no honor counts.

Sets Pace

A 127 by Millie Kositke of the Carpet Shop set the pace in the Ten Pin Trollers circuit at Hahn's. Dottie Davis slumped a 191 for Appleton Floors (10½-1½), the first place club.

Other Major honor counts: Norm Bunkelman, 592; Wally Moore, 580; Joe Gregorius, 577; Orr Strutz, 572; Frank Kroiss, 245, 565; Bill Nottke, 563; Ken Falk, 563; Jack Ahrens, 562; "Bud" Jentz, 560; Jerry Eastman, 557.

Lane Rejects Braves' Bid for Harvey Kuenn

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves have made a bid for Cleveland's Harvey Kuenn, but the deal fell through when Frank Lane, the general manager of the Indians, asked for either Eddie Mathews or Hank Aaron in exchange for the star outfielder.

"They talked about Wes Covington and one of their younger pitchers and other players of that caliber," Lane said Tuesday.

"But I told them let's not waste my time and your time because I'm not going to trade Kuenn unless you talk in terms of Mathews or Aaron."

Lane said Kuenn, of Milwaukee, is not on the market. "He did everything we asked him to do," Lane added. "Although some others on the club didn't."

Eagles' Johnson, Carr May Play Against Cardinals

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Defensive backs Jimmie Carr and Gene Johnson of the Philadelphia Eagles, who have been out with injuries, will be ready to play against the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday at Franklin Field.

That was the word Monday from Dr. Mike Mandarino, the club physician.

Starts Thursday

Friend Doesn't Think Yanks Are Tougher Than Braves

PITTSBURGH — Bob Yankees didn't change his thinking Friend, half of Pittsburgh's right, on how he would pitch to the AL champs.

"You hear that you beat the New York Yankees with curve balls and should be any tougher than the other breaking pitches. But I think Milwaukee Braves, the club a good fast ball still is the No. 1 Pirates left squatting in second in pitch against anybody," said Friend, a "good fast ball" pitcher.

"I haven't seen too much of the Yankees," Friend admitted, "but they're a lot like the Braves with their power. And I don't see how they could be tougher. They don't have a hitter like Hank Aaron. And Ed Mathews can almost match them."

"You can compare Mathews with Mickey Mantle and Aaron with Bill Skowron."

Friend said the reports of the Pirate scouting staff on the

Collection Hours For Water Bills Set By Little Chute Clerk

LITTLE CHUTE — Water bills were sent out to village residents today and Mrs. Loretta Versteegen, clerk-treasurer has announced the schedule of collection hours.

Collections will be made on this Friday and also Oct. 14 and 21 on the first floor of the village hall. Times will be from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. each day.

For the convenience of those who cannot come during the day, the clerk-treasurer will be in her office on the second floor for collections from 6 to 9 p.m. on the

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Council Hears Requests for Pay Increases

Finance Committee Authorized to Deal For Road Property

KAUKAUNA — Aldermen heard requests for pay adjustments from representatives of the city workers union and members of the Police and Fire Departments Tuesday night.

Pointing to increases by area industries, city workers asked the Common Council to begin a study of the existing wage scale. No figure was mentioned by city workers while police and fire personnel asked a 4 per cent high effective Jan. 1, 1961. Both requests were referred to the Finance Committee.

Aldermen voted to accept the low bid of Schouten Oil Co. for fuel for the sewage plant, price listed at \$1.111 per gallon. Calumet and Goss was awarded the bid for 1,000 yards of sand at \$1.22 per yard and the Morton Salt Co. was awarded the bid for 850 bags of salt after three firms submitted identical bids of \$1.12 per 100 pounds.

Grissman Property
The Finance Committee was authorized to negotiate for sale of property with Henry Grissman for the extension of W. Eighth St. Grissman indicated he would sell land for right of way for \$3,900 if he could dispose of buildings on the property.

The sale of land would also be contingent on the city engineer furnishing the owner a legal description of land he still owns.

Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon was asked to contact the county about rerouting County Trunk Z on the proposed extension of Tenth Street in the city as well as improvement of County Trunk Q in 1961.

The engineer was instructed to prepare specifications and bid forms for the clearing and grubbing of trees along the proposed Oakridge Street to Island Street extended right of way. This work is to be done prior to installation of storm sewers.

A request for refund on special assessments paid by Joseph Van Daalwyk was referred to the attorney for study and recommendation. Van Daalwyk claims assessments were made against his property although the improvements did not affect his land, rather that owned by another individual.

The council approved the hiring of Lester Pitt to landscape the area around the LaFollette Park shelter, cost set at \$280.

The city attorney suggested the city hire an inspector to check Lehrer Brothers' dump periodically as numerous complaints were being received about garbage burning in the dump which is contrary to law.

Art Classes by Rec Department Begin Saturday

KAUKAUNA — Fall and winter art classes, sponsored by the Recreation Department, will get underway Saturday in the basement art rooms of the Municipal Building, according to Mrs. Roger Beiling, instructor.

Although deadline for enrollment was set for tonight, late registrants will be accepted in classes still having openings.

Persons can enroll by calling the instructor. Mrs. Beiling will contact all students Friday to confirm class schedules.

Three openings remain in the 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. class for fifth, sixth and seventh graders. A few openings are also reported in the three afternoon sessions. Preschool children together with kindergartens, first and second grade students will be taught from 12:30 to 1:45, third, fourth and fifth graders from 1:45 to 3:15 and seventh, eighth and high school students from 3:15 to 5 p.m.

Work this year besides sketching, drawing, design and painting will include copper enameling and oil painting.

Thilmany Club Hears Talk by Stock Broker

KAUKAUNA — Gullford Wiley of the brokerage firm of Baird and Co. discussed stocks and bonds of a meeting of the Thilmany Management Club Monday evening with 65 attending.

He stressed the importance of investors dealing through reliable brokers and the necessity of meeting educational and other financial needs of the family before considering an investment program.

C. R. Seaborn Jr., chief engineer at Thilmany, reviewed the progress of the current building program, and Robert Beaupre, "Thilco News" editor, spoke on the company's suggestion system and how it pays off for employees and the company.

C. L. Doctol, vice president of manufacture, spoke on business conditions and trends.

Clayton DeBruin Tops Village Pin League

LITTLE CHUTE — Clayton DeBruin hit a 587 series for the top individual count in the Businessmen's League at the Recreation



Post-Crescent Photo

Members of the Class of 1940 of St. John High School, Little Chute, held a reunion at the school. Seated left to right are Mrs. Melvin Van Asten, Little Chute, chairman; Mrs. Ted Heid, Kimberly, decorations chairman; and Mrs. Michael Zwiers, Little Chute, prizes. Standing are Clifford Karrels, Oshkosh, master of ceremonies, left and Orville Bevers, Little Chute, dance chairman.

Board Hears Review From Head Planner

Schellie Outlines Over-All Plan of Area Commission

LITTLE CHUTE — A review of 7.15 p.m. Miss Helland, a public

Homemaker Clubs to Hear 'Salute to the Handicapped'

KAUKAUNA — Miss Alice Heilman, through research, methods and Milwaukee, will speak on "A Have been found to help the handicapped" at capping in the field of community meetings of the Afternoon and evenings.

Evening Homemaker clubs Thurs. Mrs. T. H. Boebel is program day.

Both clubs will meet at the while Mrs. Marvin Schuler serves Kaukauna Vocational school, one in that capacity for the Evening at 4:45 p.m. and the second at Club.

Three Motorists Plead Guilty to Traffic Counts

KAUKAUNA — Three motorists, assisted by Mrs. Richard Hawley, Mrs. Gerald Glasheen, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Willard Eben, Mrs. Melvin Munes and Mrs. Edwin Vanenvenhoven.

Mrs. Herbert Plutchak heads the Evening Club social committee.

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The planner explained that the first few months of work revolved when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace. Monday afternoon. Justice Jahns also accepted a signed stipulation of guilt and bond from a fourth driver.

Frank Lennert, 50, 1413 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of failing to yield right of way and causing an accident and was fined \$20. Justice Jahns ordered nine points charged against his record.

In Recreation Association sponsored Bird Couples action, Vernon Gloudemanns pounded a 223

singleton and 513 series to capture honors.

President Paul Verstegen and KAUKAUNA — Jack L. Brinkman, 18, 1406 Kenilworth St., Appleton, pleaded guilty of driving with improper lights.

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Tax Agents Check Expense Accounts

BY SILVIA PORTER

The U.S. Treasury's crackdown on taxpayers who deduct for travel and entertainment spending is being put into effect. As Leon Gold, chief of tax research for the Research Institute of America, said, "A taxpayer's returns may now be audited in a way that will place many taxpayers in a rough position." With complete audits replacing spot checking, a taxpayer's deposits, which were formally ignored, may be checked against his taxable income. This puts a question as to whether he had any deductions claimed.

We are entering the time of premium on keeping records both of deposits and expenses." Gold stresses, "Without those records a taxpayer may not be able to account for his bank deposits."

A credit card will not be accepted as automatic evidence of serious warning may save pain, a deductible expense. Agents will be instructed to ask for supporting records showing what you are doing. Don't risk expenditures will be questioned.

Your deductions will be subjected to the most detailed audit ever made. Be prepared to back up your deductions with proof not to be accepted as proof of a reasonable accurate and complete records that will support amounts. A diary listing heavy on Dwight D. Eisenhower, White House callers reported Tuesday, was being placed in a difficult and costly position by a tax agent.

cause you can't give an acceptable accounting.

More Agents

thumb method—yearly mileage on the car times an estimated cost per mile—will be asked to prove the actual business use of the car.

Checks made out to cash will not be accepted as evidence of deductible expenses. The taxpayer must show that the money actually was spent for deductible items.

Tougher to Compromise

It will be much tougher to compromise unsupported travel and entertainment expenses with a tax agent, because the tax agent now has been ordered to back up his allowance or disallowance of travel and entertainment deductions with supporting documents.

The Treasury may impose a 5 per cent negligence penalty on a taxpayer's expense account records if a taxpayer's expense account records are considered inadequate.

Taxpayers with poor supporting records may be notified that their returns for the next three years will be examined to make sure their record keeping improves.

If you have qualms about what may happen if your past returns are thoroughly audited, all you can do now is hope for the best.

But you have control over your 1960 records. The big spending season is just beginning.

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Khrushchev Tactics Help Bolster NATO, Belgian Leader Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nikita S. Khrushchev's tactics in the United Nations have strengthened the North Atlantic alliance, Sec. Gen. Paul Henri Spaak said Tuesday.

Spaak chatted briefly with newsmen after breakfast at the White House with President Eisenhower and state department officials.

"All that has happened in the U.N. strengthens N.A.T.O." Spaak said.

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New Instructor at Lawrence Speaks Five Languages

Final Lawrence College faculty appointment for the year is that of Dezsö Lenard as instructor in Russian and German. President Douglas M. Knight has announced.

Lenard replaces newly appointed John Shaw, who is unable to teach because of illness.

Lenard, a native of Rumania and English.

During World War II, Lenard did forced labor in Rumania and Russia, and at the conclusion of

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the war spent four years in D. P. Budapest, has given private instruction in Germany and Austria. In that city and New York he has taught Russian at the Col. York, and has been a Russian teacher of Foreign Languages in German-Hungarian translator.

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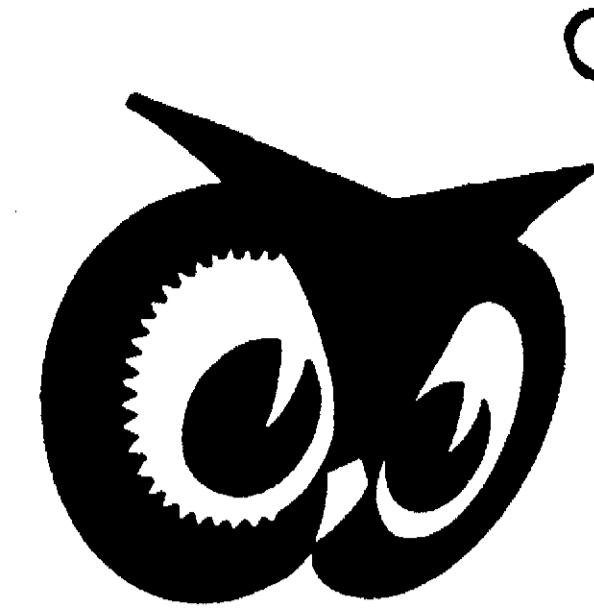
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Consult Dermatologist if Nails Loosen, Says Molner

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. which has happened to establish "Dear Dr. Molner: I have a itself there. Fungus, or even some disease of the nails, onycholysis, allergic condition might be present on my big toe. The nail came out. I will add for completeness, or for the sake of some other reader with a trouble similar to yours, that syphilis sometimes causes this. Naturally I do not imply such is your case, but I think it's just as well to face facts—this sort of trouble is only one of many later results when that disease is not treated promptly.

Cause Before Remedy To go on, low thyroid activity which now can be treated with effectiveness is still another possibility other parts of the human body sometimes have big hands rather than the toes are affected, contact with chemicals, down as the cause.

So instead of relying too much on this being a specific disease, let's view it as a certain condition—and then consider what might of things that can cause a loosening of the nails such as you de-race—L.T.Y.S." One possibility is psoriasis, scribe, and the answer is to de-

termine which—not to try to find a remedy which fits the condition, whatever the cause. Because of this aspect, I can understand why the olive oil and lotion might not help. Consequently, my suggestion is that you go to quite different. For that matter, it is possible for some people to suppress the outward signs of excitement like a good poker player, but the tension is still there, even if it is bottled up inside. If this was a recent heart attack. I

daughter's swimming suit was transparent; but the tension is still there, even if it is bottled up inside. If this \$25,000 claim filed

out of race tracks, ball parks booklet, "How To Deal With Varicose Veins," enclosing a long, self-excited, and what is observed by 20 cents in coin to cover the cost someone watching him may be of handling.

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Daughter's Swimming Suit Was Transparent; but the tension is still there, even if it is bottled up inside. If this \$25,000 claim filed

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A father should lean toward avoiding such excitement. I have yet to see a for the humiliation his daughter suffered when, he says, a new bathing suit became transparent the first time she wore it in the water.

Circulation Of Air Claude C. Rogers filed the suit

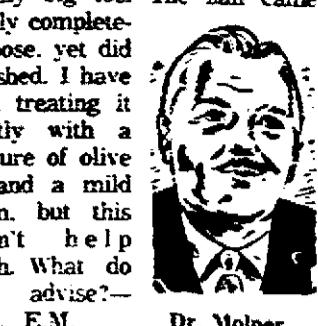
low ceiling. I feel so tired. Is this Monday in behalf of his daughter, Linda Rogers, 17, against R. H.

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I say no. But might the low ceiling cause poor circulation of fresh air? That's quite possible.

Troubled With Varicose Veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, then and there causing him to write to Dr. Molner in care of miltion, mortification and embarrassment."

Well, they have carried them this newspaper requesting my embarrassment."



Dr. Molner

Diseases of the nails and some times other parts of the human body sometimes have big hands rather than the toes are affected, contact with chemicals, down as the cause.

So instead of relying too much on this being a specific disease, let's view it as a certain condition—and then consider what might of things that can cause a loosening of the nails such as you de-race—L.T.Y.S." One possibility is psoriasis, scribe, and the answer is to de-

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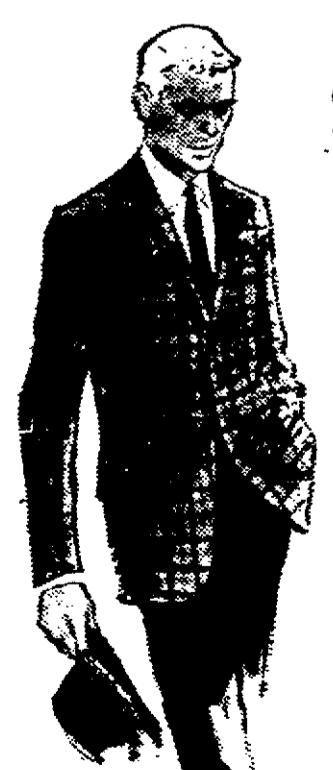
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On the House

Our Charlie Eulogizes Another Charlie Who Wrote Quaint Column

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When Charles Round Low Cloud died a score of years ago, it did not fall to my lot to write his obituary and I am sorry it did not. I would surely have identified him as one of America's most interesting newspapermen. Low Cloud was a Winnebago Indian almost of the "blanket" variety, and the sometimes conductor of a weekly column in the *Banner-Journal* of Black River Falls.

Charlie Low Cloud did not worry about syntax nor about dangling participles nor about the split infinitive. He simply wrote his mind, simply and without adornment. And, to the everlasting credit of the newspaper for which he labored, his copy almost always appeared as he wrote it. The editorial blue pencil flashed only when Charlie's anger verged to be over-wrathful.

The title of Low Cloud's column was simply "Indian Report." One of his most famed columns was his shortest. It read simply: "No Indian report this week, Indian report in jail."

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They say, "Labor Day" and the people did not work some of them because I have been working all day and I thought that meant working day. They ought to say Lazy Day."

He was often thus but his name which was spasmodic and based on occasional bursts of national attention, was such that his proclivities for alcoholic indulgence harmed him not at all in the eyes of his readers.

Indian Journals

When he died, aged 70-odd (he had not accurately counted his years), his noteworthiness was evident for the wire services carried the sad news all over the world.

Low Cloud's editorial charm lay in his primitive philosophy, his outspoken resentment against the white men's duplicity but, above all, it lay in his Winnebago - Indian style journals.

In his explanation of his short period in jail, Low Cloud wrote: "I have not done anything wrong, only have fourth of July drinking."

Equally terse and explanatory was his printed consideration of Labor Day. Wrote he:

"I do not understand very good

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Want-Ads WORK

The gentle, but irate, journalist often took pot shots at the white man's ways. Once, and with truth, he wrote:

"The Winnebago Indians learn

something since white man come to this country, he learns to swear the words of English. The Indians have no words to say a swear. . . . But Low Cloud could, and did, employ the white man's verbal naughtiness and sometimes permitted it to creep into his column from which it would be promptly cut because of the sheer indelicacy of it.

His lamentation on the ways of the white man were nearly constant in his philosophical reportings.

Once he wrote acridly: "Every ten years lots of different way the Indians own this country but now white people think own this country without paying anything and next thing we have to buy license to toiled."

Blames Palefaces

He was bitter against fishing and hunting licenses for the Indian and he protested war-time shortages which he considered white man's fault.

"We can buy license to hunt deer but we can not buy ammunition to kill it with. Therefore we don't want to buy only license. We can't kill with this license," he wrote.

Most of the faults of the

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Guys Head for the Hills During Sadie Hawkins' Day Celebration



Parson John Davidson, Grosse Point, Mich., ties the knots between Georgia Hansen, Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Dave Black, Minocqua, and Tom Barton, Orland Park, Ill., and Nancy Olson, Rockford, Ill., during the annual Sadie Hawkins' event Saturday at Lawrence College. Festivities started in the afternoon with the girls chasing the boys and putting their tag on them.



Joan Werness, Minneapolis, and Marty Green, Barrington, Ill., pose for photographer William Stocking, Minneapolis, in true *Lil Abner* and *Dogpatch* fashion. The occasion was Lawrence College's annual Sadie Hawkins' Day celebration. Below, Karen Stoakes, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, apparently has already tagged her man, Jeff Calder, Glendale, Mo., and convinced him that she is his *Daisy Mae*.



Post-Crescent Photos



Queen Wren Ellsworth, Cleveland, Ohio, crowns her king, Ford Robbins, Minneapolis, during the dance Saturday evening which climaxed the day-long Sadie Hawkins' event. At left, Ann Lavacek, Yonkers, N. Y., appears at the parson's door with her catch for the day—Quen Sharpe, Ridgewood, N. J.



Vows Said In Readfield Ceremony

Betrothal Announced By Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spath, Westfield, Wis., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene, 306 N. Durkee St., to L. Kent Scherbel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scherbel. Stelter officiated at the double ring rite. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steckling, Readfield. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beckmann, Fremont.

Dinner was served after the ceremony at Rainbow Supper Club, New London.

Upon their return from a brief wedding trip, the newlyweds will live at Waupaca.



Miss Irene Spath

employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiance graduated from Appleton High School. He served in the U.S. Navy and is employed by the Marathon Division of American Can Co., Menasha.

No wedding date has been set.

Templonic Club To Hold Dance

Templonic Club, formerly called Masonic Temple Dance Club, will hold a dinner dance at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Temple. General chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Da-

Miss Patricia Eustice, a student at the University of Colorado. Club officers are co-chairmen Boulder, recently pledged Alpha Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rusch and Omicron Pi sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Phillips serve Eustice, 1640 Palisades Drive, as secretary-treasurer.

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Your Problems

Woman Shelters Male Friend; Not Protecting Her Reputation

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a mature, sensible, unmarried busi-

ness woman of 44. A man I've

known for many years (bachelor)

moved to this city several

months ago. He was having a

difficult time finding a suitable

apartment so I offered to

let him move in with me. I have

a lovely 2-bedroom place and one

bedroom was always vacant.

He pays half the rent and we

split the utility and phone bills.

We never get in each other's way

and the arrangement is ideal. If

you think there's any sex in-

volved here you're wrong. We are

good friends—and nothing more.

The evil-minded landlady, sug-

gested last week I take the man's

name off the mailbox or tell peo-

ple he's a cousin. I told her my

conscience is clear and I see no

reason to hide him or lie about

his identity.

Am I right? Why do people al-

ways have to think the worst?—

No Foolin'.

Dear No. Foolin': Your con-

science may be clear but your

reputation is going to be mighty

muddy if you don't move that

bachelor out of there.

People make judgments on

Circumstantial evidence. There

may well be no hanky-panky

whatever, but the set-up sug-

gests an illicit relationship.

Don't change the mailbox —

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a

change his address.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a

boy who dates a certain girl very

often. I guess you might say we're

going steady. We go out Fri-

day and Saturday nights and

sometimes Sunday if there's some-

thing special doing.

My problem is my girl doesn't

care to eat at night. She says she'd

rather have me spend the money on

a practical gift for her—like a blouse or a sweater.

I don't like the idea much al-

though I can't tell you exactly

what's wrong with it. Maybe it's

because nobody I know does this.

She says she doesn't care what

other people do. She believes in

leading her own life and is being

practical.—Willing To Listen.

DEAR ANN: My neighbor forces

her 14-month old child to eat by

20 cents in coin and a long, self-

pinching his nose shot so he addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to

into his mouth. The child screams help you with your problems.

at the sight of the high chair. Send them to her in care of this

self-addressed envelope.

Her little boy is thin and nerv-

ous and it worries me that when he grows up he'll be a nervous wreck. I've hinted that such feeding is not good and she says "As long as you get the food into 'em it doesn't matter how."

Please tell me what to do—if anything. When I hear that child scream at mealtime it breaks my heart.—Neighbor.

Dear Neighbor: Tell the woman's husband at once and suggest he ask the family doctor (or the pediatrician) to talk with her immediately. She sounds like a sadistic character who is taking out her anxiety on the defenseless child.

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Project Your Personality When Writing Letters

Since this week is the 23rd anniversary with the words she writes, national Letter Writing Week Letter writing is certainly made it is interesting to note that let more attractive to a woman who letter writing styles have changed feels "well-dressed" when she considerably in recent years.

The trend is for women to use writing paper as a fashion accessory, with increasing receptivity to new ideas in size, pattern, texture, lining, and colors. Most men still prefer the old standards.

Teenagers prefer the gimmick papers, with perfumes, monograms and artwork added to paper of odd and assorted sizes.

The woman who wishes to underscore her femininity may choose an organza sheer paper, with a shadow-printed leaf or bud important observance or an information design. If she likes the trend to mail gathering, was always pre-new elegance," her choice might be a written invitation to be a writing paper tastefully those on the guest list. The untouched with gold, in an envelope were expected to send their graved design. If exotic simplicity acceptance or regrets in writing, it is her means of expressing and a mark of social cognizance herself, an Oriental-inspired design was the use, by both parties, of sign might well be her favorite, the proper and prescribed forms" and the right style of

Visit by Mail

In short, American women know stationery. Many Cards

is a form of communication, and the great acceleration of pace

that when the written word re-in the American way of life, replaces her presence, she can be by the availability of tele-

make her presence felt as much phones and automobiles to the through her choice of writing pa-

general public, took a definite toll on the long-standing social

habits of polite formality. The more informal affairs were ar-

ranged by telephone, formal invitations were printed and included an engraved reply card, and the greeting card industry took giant

steps forward, supplying the public with "fill-in" cards of every

type.

Today, however, the pendulum is swinging back towards letter writing. The most noticeable factor in this return is the general tendency of people to want to say this slogan on posters in post-

offices and stationery stores throughout the country this week.

The reason for this return may be expressed most succinctly by

the newest term in the vocabulary of those with any awareness away'

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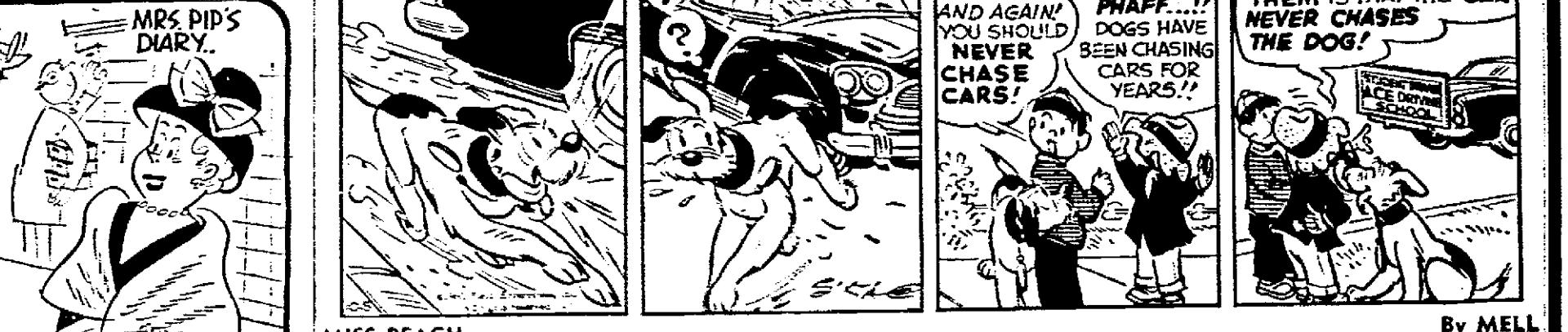
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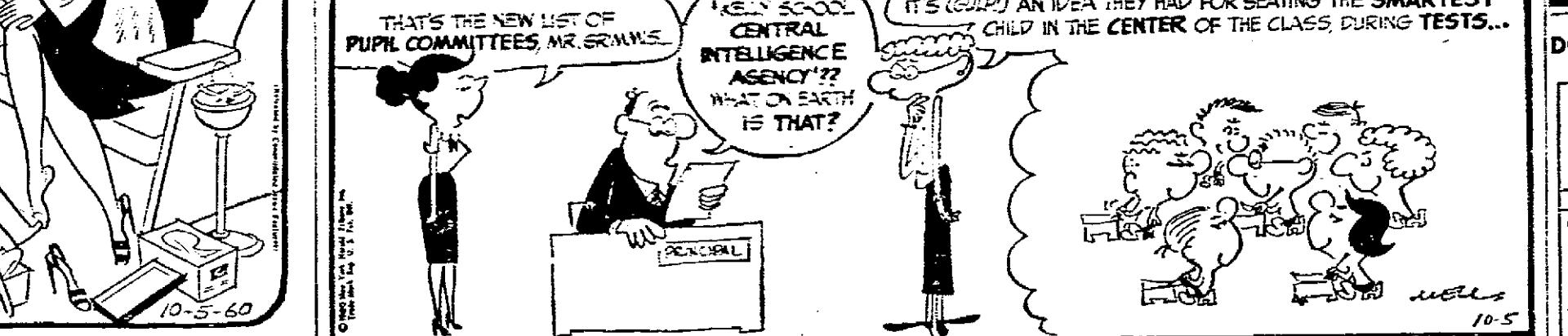


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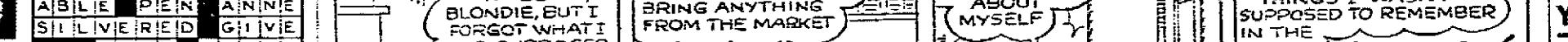


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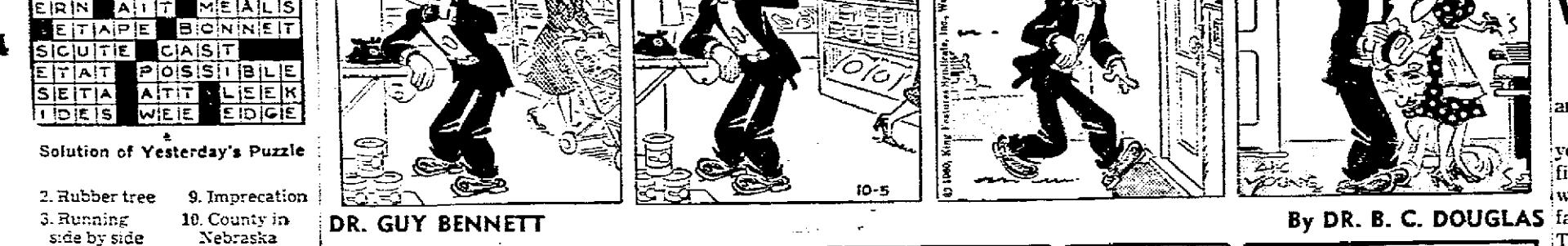
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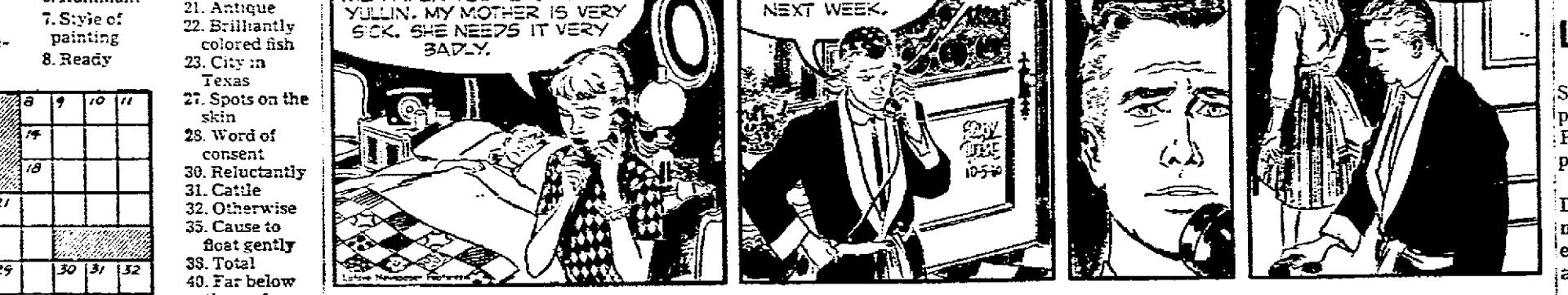
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Chevy Expands Lines for '61

6-Door, 9-Man Bus In Corvair Series Among New Models

Scheduled for display at Chevrolet dealer showrooms Friday are 20 freshly styled conventional models; nine Corvairs including new passenger and commercial models, and the spirited two-place Corvette.

Complete new body styling, which provides easier loading for passengers and baggage is featured in the regular line of passenger cars.

Safety items include improved brakes, overlap electric windshield wipers, and a new placement for the fuel tank which protects it from road hazards such as hard bumps and flying stones.

The new models feature gentle curves and smooth lines.

More Corvairs

The Corvair blossoms out into a complete line of passenger and commercial vehicles. They include club coupes, four-door sedans and a new Lakewood Station Wagon in the "500" and "700" series, plus the deluxe Monza Sport Coupe and the new Greenbrier Sports Wagon, and Corvair, Rampsides and Loadside trucks.

The Corvair's air-cooled engine, combination of transmission and axle at the rear, and frame-body integration are continued. So is the basic body styling, although exterior ornamentation provides a fresh appearance and interiors are new.

Innovations include a 14-gallon fuel tank; a manual choke and more precise fuel metering to the carburetor; a new pattern of air circulation in the engine compartment to quicken warmup; an increase in engine displacement to 145 cubic inches; an optional 98-horsepower engine and a four-speed transmission.

9-Passenger Bus

Equipped with six doors and rated for a 1,600-pound payload, the new 95-inch wheelbase Greenbrier can readily be converted from a nine-passenger bus to a wide assortment of duties. It can carry six passengers and a 700-pound cargo or, with an optional third seat, nine passengers and 250 pounds of cargo.

The Lakewood Station Wagon is a four-door, conventional type six-passenger model. With the second seat folded down, it offers 68 cubic feet of cargo capacity. Ten cubic feet of lockable storage space are under the hood.

The Corvette's revised styling reflects the influence of Chevrolet's recently displayed XP-700 experimental vehicle, especially in its streamlined rear quarters. The car has a new underbody which slims down the transmission hump, better engine cooling and use of an aluminum transmission case.

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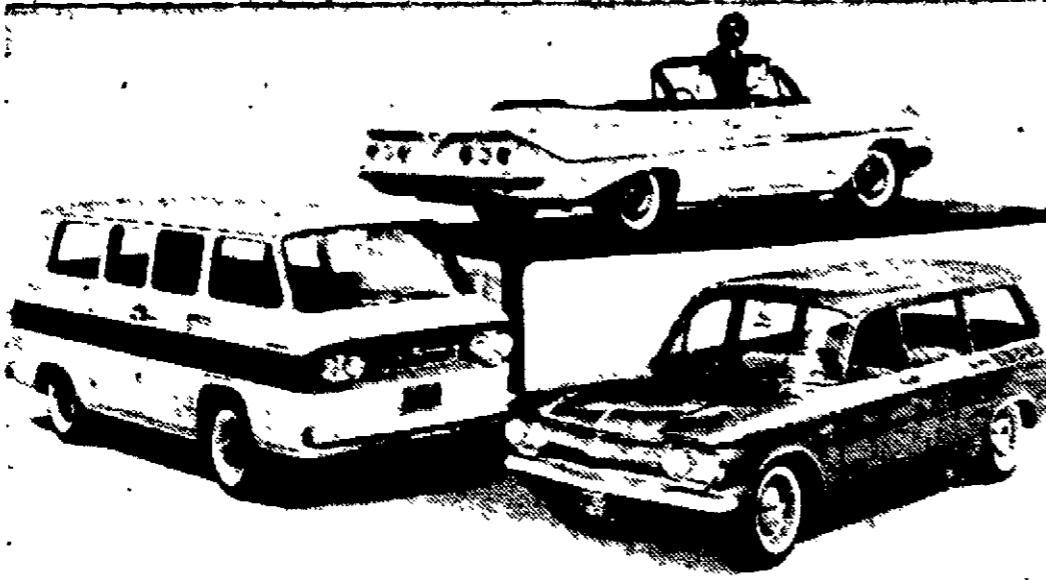
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